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COLLINS'

BLACK HILLS

History and Directory

Gift of David B. Wilcox.
FOR 1878-9.

CHAS. COLLINS, Compiler and Publisher.

L. R. GRAVES,
President.

MAR 31 1881

W. R. STEBBINS,
Vice-President.

First National Bank

OF

DEADWOOD, DAKOTA.

Authorized Capital,	- - -	\$250,000 00
Capital Paid,	- - - - -	50,000 00

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Gold Dust Bought. Collections Made.

S. N. WOOD, Cashier.



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AND VIEW
ARTIST,**

Has a Mammoth Collection of

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*Of all Important Towns, Mining Camps, Mines, Mills, Mining Scenes,
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HISTORY AND DIRECTORY

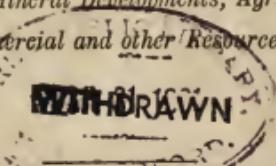
OF THE

BLACK HILLS

*Containing Historical Sketches Pertaining to the First Settlement of
the Black Hills, Descriptions of the various Cities, Towns,
Settlements, Quartz Mills and Mines, with a complete*

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF EACH LOCALITY.

*Also Resident and Business Directory of Deadwood. Our Mining
Industries, Mineral Developments, Agricultural,
Commercial and other Resources.*


WITHDRAWN

BY CHAS. COLLINS.

CENTRAL CITY, D. T.

1878.

a
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L. R. GRAVES.

D. B. CURTIS.

GRAVES & CURTIS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Furniture, Crockery

CHANDELIERS, WINDOW GLASS,

CARPETS AND BEDDING.

METALLIC BURIAL CASES,

MAIN STREET,

DEADWOOD, * * * DAKOTA.

R. C. LAKE,

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware,

Mining and Milling Goods a Specialty.

Iron and Steel, Belting and Hose,

138 Main Street,

DEADWOOD, D. T.

HISTORICAL.



THAT trite old aphorism, "Large oaks from little acorns grow," was never better verified than in the present settlement, growth and development of the Black Hills. Previous to 1870 the region designated on the maps as the Black Hills, was unknown and unthought of, if we except such attention as it received from trappers and other denizens of the extreme frontier. At the time alluded to neither the press nor people of the older settled portions of the country had given any attention to our then embryo Eldorado.

In 1869, Mr. John Pope Hodnett, then U. S. Assessor for Dakota, and at present a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C., and the writer, devised a plan for the colonization of that portion of Dakota on the east side of the Missouri river opposite and adjacent to the mouth of White river—the latter in its meanderings skirting the eastern base of the Black Hills. At the time we speak of, the region alluded to was known as "Indian country"—i. e., a part of the Brule Sioux reservation, and was entirely devoid of settlement, if we except the Indians and the few squaw men* who were and are permitted by the Indians to live on the reservations, and whose principal business is the supplying of steamboats plying the Upper Missouri with cord wood for fuel. The plan devised was to organize Irish colonies, get representative Irishmen everywhere to become interested in the project, organize colony banks land and loan offices to aid colonists in the purchase of land, agricultural implements, etc., and by immigration and organization and co-operation, build up an Irish-American colony, the tendency of whose settlement was to drift toward the Canadian and British possessions, so that when "England's difficulty" and "Ireland's opportunity" should arise, that an Irish-American patriot army, made up of such colonists, well armed and equipped, and without interference, could quietly and successfully invade the American dominions of England, and by a vigorous campaign wipe out British influence on the American continent, and thus afford the cherished opportunity so much desired by enthusiastic liberty-loving monarchy hating Irishmen, of striking a vital blow at the

NOTE.—A Squaw Man is the appellation given to a white man who resides with and adopts the Indian habits, takes an Indian wife and raises a half breed family.

oppressor of their mother country. Each colonist was to have 160 acres of land under the homestead law.

In furtherance of this scheme, we in company with Mr. Hodnett, attended the National Fenian Convention held in St. Louis in the fall of 1869, submitted our plans to its leading spirits, which were so well received that a committee was selected to co-operate with us. This committee consisting of P. W. Dunne, John Scanlan and others, finally selected twenty-one representatives from as many different States of the Union, who were empowered to visit the region of country previously alluded to, examine the agricultural, timber, pastoral and other resources, and if found satisfactory to commence the colonization scheme. This much accomplished, Mr. Hodnett visited Washington, and through the various devices by which such legislation is accomplished, had Congress pass a bill authorizing the establishment of a National Colony bank and colony corporation, numbering amongst the officers designated by Congress for the management of the colony project, such names as A. T. Stewart, Jim Fiske, Jr., Col. W. R. Roberts, P. W. Dunne, Ben. Butler, Wendell Phillips and other national household names. So popular and apparently philanthropic seemed the project of giving free homes to such a large number of the more advanced and aspiring of the middle class of the Irish people, that A. T. Stewart, the late famous Irish-American millionaire dry goods merchant, volunteered to put half a million dollars into the scheme, and we know that the late Jim Fiske entered enthusiastically into the colonization project. In the summer of 1870, the Irish committee rendezvoused at Sioux City, taking boat from the latter place to Yankton, and from the latter place by wagon. Unfortunately or fortunately for the embryo Irish empire the committee selected to report were unacquainted with the peculiarities and occasional deprivations of camp life; and the lack of home comforts, to which they had always heretofore been accustomed, to say nothing of their entire lack of ability to form an intelligent opinion on the resources of a new and unsettled region on their way to the new land, they became demoralized, and on their return submitted majority and minority reports, the majority against and the minority in favor of the project.

The minority selected the land on which the town of Brule City is now located, for a townsite and the capital of the new colony, naming the site Limerick. The temporary collapse of the Irish National movement through the failure of the Canadian and Manitoba raid of the late Gen. John O'Neill, stopped the Irish Colony scheme in the direction of White River and the Black Hills, after the failure of this project. The writer then became interested in a project, having for its object the development of the Black Hills, in the furtherance of which we laid out, and had mapped and platted Brule City, on the Missouri River, opposite the mouth of White River.

About this time, Mr. E. B. Crawford, then a prominent clothing merchant of Sioux City, had just returned from a visit to the

Whetstone Agency. While at the latter place, Mr. C. had been shown by Mr. J. M. Washburn, the then Indian Agent there, several very fine gold bearing quartz specimens, which, Mr. Washburn stated, he had received from the Indians of his agency, the latter stating that they had picked them up in the Black Hills while in quest of lodge poles for their tepees. Mr. Washburn gave three of these specimens to Mr. Crawford, and the latter in turn, presented them to us.

Previous to this time having nothing but vaguely glowing reports of the reputed immense gold deposits, agricultural and other resources of the Black Hills, we then commenced to put ourselves in communication with parties supposed to have a personal or other knowledge of the Hills, so as to encourage and stimulate immigration to Brule City. Amongst those from whom we were very vastly encouraged in our researches for facts that would prove that the Black Hills when opened to settlement, would redound to the interest of not only those directly interested, but the nation at large, were Hon. M. K. Armstrong, then delegate to Congress from Dakota, and John W. Smith, then and for many years previously identified with the freighting interests to Spotted Tail, Red Cloud and other Indian Agencies in the vicinity of the Hills. Being at that time editor of the Sioux City (Iowa) *Daily Times*, we continued to receive and publish such reports as we received of the reputed fabulous wealth of the Hills, but it was not until the summer of 1871, that we commenced vigorous advocacy of the government throwing open to white settlement the Black Hills, and it was brought in this wise, verifying the quotation in the opening lines of this work:

On the evening of a sweltering hot day in September, being entirely devoid of any local news with which to fill up the allotted columns in the following morning's *Daily Times*, we learned that a steamboat from Fort Benton, carrying several passengers, had just landed at the levee. In those days the arrival of a steamboat from the Upper Missouri was an event fraught with much interest to the local editor of a frontier Missouri River town. Hungry for an expected piece of news, we hurried to the steamboat to learn that among its passengers was the late well known Father De Smet, and that he had gone to the Northwestern Hotel, the latter at that time kept by Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney, now residents of Lead City. Arriving at the hotel, we at once engaged the good Father in conversation, much of which related to the Black Hills, where, as we were pleased to learn, he had recently visited, and, while admitting his belief or knowledge of the immense mineral and other resources of the Hills, he, as a friend of the Sioux Indians, was averse to the occupancy of that country by white men, believing that the latter would rob the Indians of very valuable hunting grounds, to say nothing of the demoralization that would ensue by the contaminating influences which white intermixture with Indians is usually so fraught.

Finding in an interview with the good Father the materials for a readable article, and being sorely tempted by the meagreness

of other news to verge on the sensational, we wrote up an interview with the Father, making such facts as we were able to draw from him as to his knowledge of the Hills the ground-work of an article on the Black Hills, which was copied into and commented on by the leading papers in all parts of the country.

The publication of this interview developed such a seeming interest for more news in the same direction, that we followed it up by other articles, interviews, etc. We put ourselves in communication with old frontiersmen, trappers, scouts, army officers and others who had ever visited or talked with those who had been into or near the Black Hills, giving to the world, through the columns of the Sioux City *Times*, the information thus derived. Letters came pouring in upon us from all parts of the nation, informing us of parties being gotten up to explore the Hills, and asking for more detailed news, and requesting information as to the possibilities and prospects of consolidating all exploring parties who were then preparing to visit the Hills. Thus matters continued until the spring of 1873, when we suspended the publication of the *Daily Times*, and converted the weekly edition into a vehicle of Black Hills news. Appreciating the wide-spread interest that was being made manifest, and that a move on the Hills, with or without the consent of the government, was apparently inevitable, and, moreover, that those who intended coming here were as ready to fight a soldier as an Indian, should either of the latter attempt to thwart them, and selecting Sioux City, Iowa, as the most central and accessible place to rendezvous and prepare for the overland trip, we concluded to make the expedition of a semi-military character. In furtherance of this programme we organized the "Black Hills Exploring and Mining Association," and at once set to work to devise plans for the concentration of all Black Hills expeditions concentrating at and radiating from Sioux City.

About this time (January, 1873) letters of inquiry kept pouring into our headquarters in such numbers from all quarters, asking all manner of questions, that we found it necessary to prepare and publish for free distribution a large edition of a circular giving such facts as were then in our possession as to the resources of the country, the route thither, etc.

In order to convey to our readers some idea of the labor and methods adopted by those who were mainly instrumental in having this country thrown open to white settlement, we herewith subjoin a copy of the circular or pamphlet above referred to, which we mailed gratuitously to all applicants:

A PAMPHLET,

ISSUED BY THE

BLACK HILLS EXPLORING AND MINING ASSOCIATION.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, 1872-73.

Intended to answer in a general way the various questions daily being asked by letter and otherwise, together with some general extracts from editorials in different newspapers pertaining to the resources of the Black Hills.

Believing that those who anticipate joining the expedition that proposes to visit the present spring, the region of country known as the Black Hills, have, ere this made themselves conversant with the resources and locality to be visited, it will only be aimed in this pamphlet to answer in a general way, the manifold questions contained in the thousands of letters which have been received by the Black Hills Mining and Exploring Association, organized in this city.

CHARACTER AND AIMS OF THE EXPEDITION.

The parties who have been mainly instrumental in getting up the expedition, have, some of them, been years in acquiring information relating to the varied resources of the Black Hills. Something over a year ago the organizers of the present movement, through trustworthy representatives, among the Indians themselves, commenced a vigorous exploration of a certain portion of the Black Hills where they had well founded reasons in believing that gold and other minerals existed in quantities sufficient to make a search for it profitable. Accurate field and outline maps were taken of the country traversed, specimens of ore collected, and unbiased estimates made of its agricultural and timber capacities. These reports from various sources when put together fully corroborated the wonderful stories of the wealth of the Black Hills, so often spoken of by Father De Smet, Professor Hayden, Lieutenant Warren, and other reliable government authorities. It was then determined to form a Working and Exploring Party sufficiently strong for self protection, and at the same time be effective in opening up a new country.

As soon as it became known that we were in earnest, a host of people interested in keeping up the present policy of the government in feeding the Indians, and keeping them on reservations, where white men were not heretofore permitted to penetrate, raised a howl against us, and a plea for the Indians, that set people to thinking over the justice of the policy which on one hand treats the Indians as a separate nation, and at an expense of endless millions of dollars to the country, to clothe and feed them, and on the other, reserve what now is known as the richest and most fertile portion of country, to a people who have neither ambition or disposition to render it profitable to themselves or the government that supports them.

This Indian ring immediately called on the government to enforce its treaties with the Indians as against the pioneers. Certain newspapers were engaged to use their columns to put a damper on our movement, but their efforts were anything but satisfactory. Right thinking people with no axes to grind, asked the question, why a country one-third larger than the entire settled portion of the United States, and admitted to be so well adapted to supporting and supplying the wants of millions of people, should be withheld from those who are now taxed to support the uncivilized hordes who now monopolize it for hunting grounds? The answer looms up by the simultaneous introduction in both branches of Congress of bills asking for the purchase of the country embraced in the Black

Hills. Whether or not the government will go through the formality of purchasing, or whether they will leave it to the present band of pioneers to solve the problem, is a question of but little importance to those who will compose the expedition. The development of the Black Hills the present season is a fixed fact.

• Thoroughly satisfied by the proofs collected, of the richness of the country, we propose to go prepared to make a permanent residence. The projectors of this movement feel a just pride in the character of the men in the different parts of the country who have made arrangements to form a part of the grand pioneer army. A majority of them had heretofore had ample experience of mining and border life in California, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado. Large companies will simultaneously start from the different localities named, and rendezvous at a common centre already agreed upon and understood. Within three months from the time the main body leave the Missouri river, we hope to be able to show a code of laws having their origin amongst those they are to govern, that will respect and enforce justice and command honesty. Those who have witnessed the early settlement of Nebraska, Wyoming, California, Nevada, or Colorado, will bear us witness that the first crude laws made by the first settlers, were more rigidly respected, and under their operation there was less wrong doing than has since been experienced under the administrations of regularly constituted courts of justice, and law hampered officials. In the early days of Colorado, California, Nevada, or Montana, and other recently settled sections, and before the government sent out their regularly constituted officials, we have seen sluice boxes full of gold washings, stacks of goods in tents, and cabins filled with valuable articles left for days and sometimes for weeks unguarded, while their owners were out prospecting, and such owners never thought of finding anything stolen on their return. Whether it is the purifying climatic influences of a new country, the fact that speedy, specific and unerring justice follows wrong doing, or the further fact that a majority of those who compose the vanguard of new settlements are superior in all the higher attributes of moral character, to those who follow, we have never been fully able to determine, but the fact is undisputed that the best, and most orderly communities have been those that have been governed by laws not framed by professional law makers. This much by way of explanation to those who, never having had any frontier experience, might be deterred from embarking in this new enterprise. This pamphlet is not deemed the proper place to enunciate the policy that will be adopted after the members have collected in the vicinity of the field of operations. The policy that has been so successfully pursued in opening up other Territories to settlement will in all probability be the one adopted by those who form our expedition.

EXTENT OF COUNTRY.

The Black Hills proper are situated in Dakota and Wyoming Territories, bounded on the southwest by Wyoming, on the south and southeast by Nebraska, and north by Dakota Territory, situated on the forty-fourth parallel of latitude, between the one hundred and third and one hundred and fourth meridian longitude.

Prof. Hayden says: "They are rich in *Gold and Silver, as well as Coal, Iron, Copper and Pine Forests.* The area occupied by the Black Hills, and delineated on a map which accompanied Lieut. Warren's report, is 6,000 square miles, or about the surface of Connecticut. Their bases are elevated from 2,500 to 3,500 feet, and the highest peaks are about 6,700 feet above the ocean level. The whole geological range of rocks, from the granite and metamorphosed azoic to the cretaceous formations of the surrounding plains and developed by the upheaval of the mountain mass. Thus, at the junction of the silurian rocks, gold becomes accessible, while the carboniferous strata brings coal measures within reach."

DISTANCE FROM SIOUX CITY.

The distance from Sioux City to the base of the Black Hills is 350 miles.

ROUTES.

There are several routes from here, each of them abounding in the main prerequisites for successfully making the overland trip, viz: endless quantities of grass, and enough good water and fuel for camp purposes, to accommodate 100,000 people along the route.

HOW AND WHEN TO START.

The date of starting will depend much upon whether we have an early or a late spring. Usually the grass in this section is sufficiently advanced by the 20th of May for animals to subsist on without being fed on grain. Parties arriving here will be expected to prepare themselves for going into camp, within from one to three days after their arrival. This last course is deemed advisable from the fact that it requires some time to get ready for successfully accomplishing the journey. After all seeming preparations have been made for traveling, each party should calculate to remain in camp from three days to one week after they have made up their camping parties. The expense of doing so amounts to but a mere trifle, and the advantages derived from it will be the more appreciated after starting on the journey. Parties desiring to join the Expedition should be in Sioux City no later than the 25th of May, as we will positively start on or about the 1st of June.

HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE TO MAKE THE TRIP.

The time consumed in making the trip to the final rendezvous will depend much on the kind of animals used in hauling the wagons. When traveling over a prairie or level country where grazing is good, water plenty, and animals can in a few hours get all the food they require, with ordinary loads, oxen will keep in good condition and travel fifteen miles per day, horse and mule teams not too heavily loaded, will travel 25 miles per day. It is estimated with ordinary good luck in traveling, and no unlooked for accident happens, that parties will, after leaving this place, reach the general rendezvous in from 15 to 25 days.

GENERAL PLAN FOR STARTING ON THE OVERLAND TRIP.

A majority of those who have, up to the present time signified an intention of making the trip, are composed of parties numbering from three to twenty-five, there are some localities where parties of 100 have been organized, while the association here are constantly receiving individual letters from persons asking how they can join the party. For the guidance of all we make the following statement and suggestions: The entire weight of ordinary camp and mining utensils, and a stock of provisions sufficient to supply the wants of five men for four months will weigh about 2,000 pounds. So that supposing five men club together, and pay their pro rata of the cost of a light two horse wagon, a span of horses and mules, or one or two yoke of oxen, cooking utensils, miners tools and provisions, there is no necessity for the expenditure of any money for four months except such incidental expenses as any individual member may feel disposed to incur. Again, we know of several hundred men, who each have their own teams, and are prepared to carry out parties of from five to twenty-five, including the latter's provisions, prospecting tools, blankets and cooking utensils, for very reasonable sums. Again, there are others who will pack on the back of a mule, horse or pony, whatever they require, unloading their animal every evening when they reach camp, and re-loading again in the morning. As the pack-load becomes lighter daily, as the destination is approached, when they reach the latter place they can put their superfluous outfit in charge of some acquaintance

and thus be ready with their animals to ride and prospect through the mountains, ready to camp any place where night may overtake them. Others, (and they will be numerous), will travel from the Missouri river on horseback, hiring some party that may be light loaded, to carry their extra baggage, provisions, etc., to the Black Hills. We want as many as possible to make this latter arrangement, for many reasons, prominent amongst which is the fact that they will be saved the expense of buying, and the trouble of packing camp utensils, their expense of getting an outfit will be greatly lessened, they can always dispose of their animal for a trifle less than what they paid for it, and they will make the best kind of prospecting escort and vanguard, in penetrating and prospecting the region of their future hopes. Again, others in companies of from four to six will purchase a light two horse spring wagon, ride in this latter, and hire other persons with heavier teams to carry their outfits, this latter will be found both a comfortable and economical way of traveling. Walking is good and but few will want to ride, preferring to go ahead of the teams and hunt and otherwise amuse themselves. After giving much consideration relative to the best means of notifying members as to the time for starting, and as we find it impossible at this early date to state just when we will move from the Missouri river, as the task of giving at some later day, a notification to all interested, by letter, would require much labor, and be subject to not safely reach all interested, it has been definitely settled to appoint the 15th of May, as the day for members living at a distance to start for here. Those living several hundred miles from here, and who expect to leave their homes with their own conveyances, ought to make ample calculation to arrive here not later than the 20th of May. We desire to particularly caution all of the latter to make short drives, and under no consideration to push their stock on their journey here, and the only certain way of accomplishing this will be to give themselves ample time to make short daily drives.

HOW TO MAKE UP PARTIES, AND THE BENEFITS ARISING THEREFROM.

On receiving this circular, and after its perusal, get the names of such of your friends as propose to join us, form yourselves into a local organization, hold a meeting and determine upon what plan you think most preferable for reaching your ultimate destination; next select from among your members some one to make all your home arrangements, in the way of purchasing such articles as you may think advisable to bring with you, let such person be recognized as your Captain, and let such Captain correspond with our Secretary, giving the number in your company, and what method of traveling you propose to adopt, after reaching here, and what, if any articles of outfit, you will bring with you. In this way you will save us the trouble of corresponding with each one of you individually. When your party arrives here, have your Captain immediately visit our general superintendent, whose business it will be to give you all desired information, select for you suitable quarters for camping places, and consolidate you, so as to make up a company, or traveling parties of two hundred and fifty, and start you on your journey to the general rendezvous; this latter plan is essential, in order that too large bodies of people, and stock will not be concentrated at any given camping place along the route. All persons, by giving us timely warning, can have all desired arrangements made for them, and their wants anticipated.

ORGANIZATION.

The organization will be under the management of competent parties. When mining operations have been commenced, and the country thoroughly invested by the pioneers, a set of mining and claim laws will be adopted, similar to those of the pioneers of California, Colorado and other mining countries before they had a Territorial organization.

MAP OF THE COUNTRY.

It was the first intention of the projectors of this movement to publish a map of the country, routes, etc. For the good of the organization, it was not deemed advisable to accompany this pamphlet with such map, etc.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

the amount of genuine pleasure, recreation, and amusement that camp life affords, was more generally known, Saratoga, Cape May, Newport, and other well known summer resorts would be deprived of a large proportion of their summer guests. To the person in search of adventure, camp life possesses incomparable charms. The most confirmed dyspeptic and exhausted invalid, or overtaxed and overworked business man, under the health inspiring and invigorating climatic influences of camp life on the plains seldom fails, after a few months of this kind of life, to return home with a new and prolonged lease of health and life. The young man who has been confined to the narrow limits of a city life and surfeited with its artificial luxuries, or its entralling surroundings, a trip like the present will be an event in his life that he must always revert to with pleasure, for while it is so well calculated to keep in play the better or nobler impulses, there is no possibility of acquiring the evil associations and practices that hedge the youth of the more densely populated districts of our country. It is not only from the mineral resources of the Black Hills, that the Indians have so sedulously prevented white men heretofore from making inroads into it, but because its valleys from time immemorial have been the favorite haunts of vast herds of buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and other game. In these valleys Professor Hayden says he has seen flowers in bloom in February, and antelope basking in the sunshine of its hillsides in December.

The White Earth, as well as the North and South branches of the Cheyenne river, with their numerous tributaries abound in salmon, trout, pickerel, and other species of the finny tribes. Several parties that we know of here and in other towns, in anticipation of meeting the wants of large numbers of pleasure seekers and capitalists who always follow in the wake of pioneers of new discoveries, propose to fit up teams with tents, food, cooking utensils, saddle horses, hired men to look after them, and make a four or five months trip out in the buffalo country of the Black Hills, furnishing every possible luxury and convenience for camp life enjoyment, for a sum of money insignificant in comparison to what it costs to make a month's visit to some of the fashionable summer resorts of the east. As soon as a firm foothold is made in the country, all the different departments of business will be established. In this progressive age, with the aid of railroads, steamboats, the telegraph and especially with man's indomitable will, cities, towns and villages will be established in places where only a few months before, and for centuries previous, was the favorite locality and cherished home and hunting grounds of the Indians. Instances of this kind are so manifold, and now so well understood, that it is not deemed necessary to recapitulate. The first settlers get the first choice, and this is the last opportunity that the youth of America will have in developing and carving for themselves homes and fortunes, in as yet, but partially explored (and with a few exceptions), an entirely unknown region.

The pine forests of the Black Hills cover 1,600,000 acres, and the timber has long been known to be superior to that of either Wisconsin or Minnesota. This timber, were the country now open for settlement, can readily be rafted down the numerous streams that empty into the Missouri river, and floated down the last mentioned stream, to any point along its 3,000 miles of shore. With the settlement and occupancy of the Black Hills, the opportunities for perpetuating careers like those of Daniel Boone

and our other historical pioneers, will be only known through story and legend.

Lieut. Warren in his report of the Black Hills explorations, says the streams around its base are fed from the eternal snows that cap its highest peaks.

ACCOMPANYING THE EXPEDITION

will be a party of scientific gentlemen thoroughly versed and properly equipped, to assay and analyze the different ores and minerals. There will also be an able corps of experienced surgeons and physicians with our party.

HOW GOLD IS FOUND.

The testimony is positive and unquestioned, that rich placer, surface and gulch diggings are in abundance. Our organization have it, not only from the Indians themselves, but from intelligent half-breeds, who for years have been in the employ of those who were mainly instrumental in getting up the present expedition, that the beds of the streams and the fissures in the rocks are surcharged with fine gold and gold quartz. Numbers of gold nuggets an inch in diameter, and two inches in length, have frequently been brought by Indians to Fort Sully, Whetstone and other posts on the Upper Missouri and traded off for goods. We would therefore advise all to go prepared for gulch mining. With an ordinary whip saw (that every party of twenty-five ought to bring with them) sufficient lumber for making sluice boxes, building houses, etc., can be readily obtained from the magnificent pines that cover the greater portion of the country.

GENERAL.

In making up parties of twenty-five, fifty and upwards, it would be well to provide themselves with a whip saw, axes, nails, a few heavy and generally used carpenter tools, etc.

We want as many to go mounted as possible.

In many instances it will be found cheaper to travel on foot, just paying for their board and the cost of carrying their blankets and extra clothing. We believe arrangements for a month's board on the trip, including the carrying of fifty pounds of baggage can be obtained at an average cost of \$30.00.

Serviceable ponies can be obtained here at a cost of from \$35 to \$80. We would advise all who can conveniently do so, to bring along their animals. Within five miles of Sioux City there is limitless prairies, with free pasturage for thousands of animals.

Superfluous clothing of all kinds should be discarded; plain, comfortable strong clothing is what is required.

We have eight men in our expedition who have gained a world-wide reputation throughout mining districts as successful discoverers.

There are now three distinct bills receiving the favorable consideration of Congress, in relation to the opening of the Black Hills. The first is M. K. Armstrong's (Dakota's Congressional Delegate), asking for the ceding of any seeming title the Indians may be recognized as having in the Black Hills, to the government.

The other is an enabling act by Congressman Taffe, of Nebraska, under the fifteenth amendment to enfranchise every Indian in the United States, thus at one stroke abrogating all treaties. The other is a bill by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, asking for the appointment of two special Commissioners to examine and report on the timber resources of the United States, with the understanding that the Black Hills region is to be the first district examined.

FIRE ARMS.

After a practical experience on the frontier, where all the most approved arms are in constant use, and where rapid, accurate firing, lightness, convenience, cheapness, average liabilities of getting out of order and becoming

ing useless thereby, after carefully weighing these considerations, by those interested in the success of the expedition, they have decided that the Ballard Carbine combines the greatest number of indisputable qualifications. In thus deciding the merits and demerits of the Winchester, the Needle, the Colt and Henry rifles, were all thoroughly and impartially discussed. Selecting five gunsmiths in five different towns, we aggregated their experience which briefly was that the Winchester rifle is, when handled by inexperienced men, easily get out of order, and hard to repair. Owing to the complicated interior works of a Henry rifle, when out of working order, it is next to impossible to be repaired except at the factory where they are made. The Henry rifle when loaded is too much of a solid weight, swung either on the shoulders of a person or on the pommel of a saddle. If not loaded it is not ready for immediate and effective service. Another important feature is that both the Henry and Winchester rifles cost nearly double that of the Ballard, with no corresponding advantages. Experiments have premonstrated the fact that the Ballard can be fired off twenty times in succession, in less time than the same number of shots can be fired from either a Winchester or a Henry. The Ballard Carbine is light, (half ounce cartridge) weighs only six and a half pounds, and can be purchased here by companies, from \$20 to \$25. The Ballard sporting rifle, with a finer finish and longer barrel can be had here from \$30 to \$35 according to finish, etc. The Ballard Kentucky rifle is too clumsy to be packed over such a vast range of country. The Ballard carbine is adapted for muzzle or cartridge loading. The Henry rifle can be purchased here at from \$30 to \$37, according to finish. The Winchester rifles can be purchased here at \$45 each.

Amongst the many revolvers in the market, there are none, all things considered, that are so cheap, so universally understood, and that present so few opportunities to get out of repair as Colt's. The Colt's army revolver, 44 calibre, will therefore be the standard belt arm of the expedition.

Owing to the great competition amongst dealers, the Colt's army revolver can be purchased here by companies at \$15 each.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF OUTFITS.

Outside the main essentials, such as firearms, flour, bacon, blankets and a few other indispensable articles, the component parts of an outfit may be varied or adapted to the circumstances of the individual, individual parties or the manner they propose to travel. Taking as a minimum a company of five persons, and what they require for a four months outfit, the greater the number in companies, above the latter the greater will be the decreased cost of their outfit, the cooking utensils and sleeping accommodations for a party of ten will not be over fifty per cent. greater than that of five persons. The baking, boiling, frying, and other cooking utensils used by a company of ten, costs but a trifle more in proportion compared with that required for five. Twenty-five per cent. added to the cost of a tent that will accommodate five persons will purchase a tent large enough for ten. With the exception of the few additional blankets, plates and increased size of the cooking utensils, boxes and kegs used for holding sugar, baking powder, coffee, etc., and the additional quantity of flour and meat required there is but little difference between an outfit for five and an outfit for ten persons. Individuals who hire their board, and the transportation of their baggage with larger parties, need not purchase anything except their firearms, blankets, a gold pan, and a few necessary mining articles.

The indispensable articles necessary for an outfit of five persons, with provisions sufficient for supplying their wants for four months would be: One three-inch thimble skein wagon, or iron axle of equal capacity,

including top cover, neckyoke, stay chains, whiffletrees, and	
spring seat, capacity 2,500 pounds.....	\$90 00
Span of horses and harness.....	200 00
(or a yoke of good oxen \$125.)	
One tent.....	26 00
Eight sacks of flour, from.....	\$18 to 20 00
400 pounds of bacon, (clear sides).....	32 00
75 pounds of coffee, (Rio).....	17 25

5 pounds of tea.....	5 00
10 gallons kerosene	4 00
Lamps and lanterns	3 00
Yeast powders.....	5 00
75 pounds of salt.....	2 00
3 bushels beans	4 25
20 pounds soap.....	2 00
4 Ballard rifles and 400 cartridges.....	88 00
100 boxes matches	2 45
Cooking utensils and articles pertaining thereto.....	12 00
10 pairs of blankets.....	30 00
4 pairs rubber blankets	14 00
Lariat ropes.....	2 00
4 gold pans.....	1 90
3 picks and two shovels.....	6 00
Carpenters tools and nails	10 00
Incidentals.....	15 00
 Total outfit	 \$601 85

The above is an enumeration of important and indispensable articles only; there are various other items that might come under the head of luxuries, that will be found to contribute largely to the comforts of the trip, for instance, dried apples, pepper, a small package of medicines, and various other articles that will suggest themselves to the reader. To supply the wants of a four months trip for ten men, a wagon warranted to carry 4,500 pounds can be purchased for \$95, and three yoke of oxen costing from \$350 to \$400. The only increase in articles of outfit of ten over that of four men will be in provisions, rifles, and blankets. Where parties of ten or more go out together, after reaching their last rendezvous, there will always be from one to three of the party required to do cooking, look after the animals, etc., so that never more than six out of a party of ten will go out prospecting. The larger the number of men in a party the greater the decrease in cost of outfitting and after expenses must be. Persons who hire their board, and transportation of their blankets need not purchase anything except a pick and shovel, a gold pan and a small quantity of quicksilver to be used in gulch mining. Those who can afford it will find that they will be able to make much greater progress by the aid of a pony, even if it be ever so small, than without one; such an animal costs nothing for keeping, as grass is in abundance everywhere throughout the Black Hills, and it will be found very useful in lightening the burdens of prospectors. Good, serviceable ponies can be bought hereabouts at from \$30 to \$50.

A majority of the articles essential for an outfit, can be purchased in border towns on the Missouri river, cheaper than in the large interior cities in the middle, eastern or southern states, for the following reasons: The peculiar class of goods required for frontier life, while they are not generally kept in the stores in the interior towns, are in border towns the standard articles of merchandise. Competition runs high, and freights from the seaboard and large manufacturing cities of the east are low. For instance freight by rail from Chicago, here, is fifty cents per 100 pounds, so that on a pair of blankets weighing five pounds the freight from Chicago would only be two and a half cents. On a suit of clothes weighing only fifteen pounds, the freight from New York (at \$1.25 per 100 pounds), would be only 18 cents. There is perhaps more firearms sold in Sioux City, than any other place of twenty times its population in the United States. Here all the hunters, trappers, and new settlers throughout Dakota, Northern Iowa, and all of Western Nebraska purchase their supplies: this creates a competition and forces the sale of articles used in frontier life down to close selling margins. Although it is of more or less importance that all those who compose or accompany the expedition should be similarly armed, it is not emphatically essential that such should be the case. Persons already possessing approved firearms, can use their own option about supplanting them with others more in conformity with those which will

be used by a majority of the expedition. All will be supposed to purchase their arms, equipments and general outfit wherever they can do so the most economically.

MINOR ORGANIZATIONS AND MEMBERSHIPS.

Parties up to their arrival near the field of operations, will make their own local rules, subordinate only to the general principles that will guide the expedition. It will be well, where parties of five, ten and upwards from one locality, start and travel together from here, to have a mutual understanding about their mode of conveyance, etc. However, most of these preliminaries can be arranged while in camp here. The organization here have, during the present year, incurred considerable expense. They have had to engage the services of half breeds, Indians, old mountaineers, and in many instances have had to visit distant cities in various parts of the union, to find men who had accompanied the different government expeditions, that from time to time have explored the Black Hills, and the country contiguous thereto. The information acquired from these men, had to be collected, and in several instances such men have been hired at a salary to hold themselves in readiness to join our party when called on. In addition, we have had to visit different cities to make arrangements for securing the services of competent scientific metallurgists, assayists and geologists, machinery, mining tools, and innumerable other articles to aid the speedy development of the Black Hills. Up to the present time, the entire cost of acquiring this information, organizing, issuing circulars, etc., has been borne by the few who have been instrumental in getting up the expedition.

We would advise parties in far off portions of our country that anticipate joining this expedition to organize, appoint a secretary and treasurer, raise a contingent fund to be used by their secretary and treasurer in furthering the interests of the company. A dollar to each individual is not much, but in the aggregate, where there are companies of fifty, one hundred or more, raised in a neighborhood, such membership fees will, when properly expended by its secretary, be of infinite benefit to the members collectively.

STAGE LINES.

Two daily stage lines running from this city to the base of the Black Hills, making the trip in three days and a half, are ready to carry passengers and fifty pounds of baggage. Fare, \$30.

FOOD.

As not only the valleys but the country contiguous to the Black Hills has always been known as the "Buffalo Region," and as elk, deer and antelope can be found on almost any of the streams having their head waters in the Black Hills, it will not be essential to lay in large stocks of solid food.

GENERAL.

LOCALITY.

A map recently published by the Northern Pacific railroad company, shows that the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railways run parallel lines across, or through the largest and most productive section of this republic. The two roads, one starting at Duluth, runs through portions of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington territories; the Union Pacific, with its initial point at Omaha, runs through Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and California, terminating as does the Northern Pacific, on the verge of the Pacific ocean. Both the above roads running parallel lines across the continent, are from 240 to 500 miles apart, and both roads, one completed, the other in course of completion, run directly through that portion of our great west, formerly held in sacred trust for the exclusive use and benefit of the Indians. The government in

the case of the granting the right of way through the Indian country, for the railroads, had to break through, and entirely ignore its solemn treaties made with the Indians. Large bodies of troops had to be stationed along the line of the Union Pacific, to protect the workmen from Indian raids, while the road was being built, and we are assured on unquestioned military authority, that it will take 20,000 troops to guard the track of the Northern Pacific railroad, while it is being built from the Missouri river, until it reaches the settlements in Montana Territory; and now the question pertinently arises, if the government disregards its treaty stipulations, and allows, and even protects the Northern Pacific railway, in running its line through Indian territory, why should it oppose private citizens, aiming only to develop the hidden wealth and magnificent agricultural resources, from prospecting a region of country bounded on either side by two great national highways of travel, for be it known that the Black Hills, Yellowstone Valley, and the tributary country lays at about an equal distance from and between the two lines of road just mentioned. The government in protecting the Northern Pacific railroad, will evidently have to either abandon its present child's play policy of treating with its Indian wards or fight them, and if the Northern Pacific railroad is of such paramount importance to commerce, as to render it necessary to break Indian treaties, how much more essential is it, that the speedy development of the contiguous country be fostered, and in every way encouraged? While it will cost the United States government millions of dollars to protect the builders of the Northern Pacific railroad from Indian attacks, the Black Hills Mining and Exploring Association propose to protect themselves, carrying with them in one hand the implements of defence in case of attack, and in the other the machinery and apparatus necessary to get out the ores and test their value. The mission of the expedition, as we understand it, is one only of peace, and in aid of the industrial element of our country. The sources of the White river are represented by Charles Clarke and other old mountaineers and Indian traders, to be receptacles of mines of wealth, which, if the government had made them accessible to white men, would ere this, made the country alluded to, one of the richest and most prosperous in the world. While so many authorities unite in crediting the Black Hills with rich deposits of gold and other minerals, there has yet to appear the first contradictory report from any person who has had an opportunity to speak intelligently.

OTHER SOURCES OF WEALTH.

It is not in minerals alone that the region known as the "Black Hills" is prolific. Forests of white pine, of a quality far superior to those of Wisconsin, and in quantities sufficient to answer the wants of the people of this country for ages yet to come, is easy of access. The agricultural resources of the region somewhat indefinitely described as the Black Hills, have long been known as abounding in valleys, where Prof. Hayden says the flowers always bloom, and the antelope and other game luxuriate on a prolific and green vegetation throughout the winter.

The press of the United States, while it has recently given much attention to advertising the excitement about organizing companies to explore the Black Hills, has failed to have a word of comment as to whether the country should remain in its present unproductive state, or whether the general government should adopt common sense measures, looking to the opening up to civilization the region of country referred to.

WHO ARE THE PROJECTORS OF THIS NEW MOVEMENT?

The gentlemen who have been at the head of this movement on the Black Hills enjoy not only the confidence of the people but have a national record as successful explorers of Western Territories. Charles Collins, the president, for over ten years was a pioneer in the early settlement of California, Colorado and Nevada. Mr. Daniel Harnett, the general superintendent, is one amongst the few survivors of a party who travelled and

trapped in the Black Hills country. Mr. D. H. Ogden, the secretary and treasurer, is personally acquainted with every prominent man in the nation. He possesses rare executive ability, and as secretary and treasurer, is the right man in the right place.

THE EXTENT OF THE EXPEDITION.

Present indications show that 50,000 people will start from this city for the new gold fields this summer.

ATTITUDE OF THE GOVERNMENT.

We make the following extract from a letter from Hon. C. Delano, Secretary of the Interior, in answer to an inquiry by the President of this Association as to whether the government would throw open the Black Hills country the present season. It shows the attitude of the government. He says:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28, 1872.

"I am unable to express an intelligent opinion now, as to the propriety of immediate efforts to extinguish the Indian title in the pine forests of the Black Hills. I am inclined to think that the occupation of this region of country is not necessary to the happiness and prosperity of the Indians and as it is supposed to be rich in minerals and lumber it is deemed important to have it freed as early as possible from Indian occupancy.

"I shall therefore, not oppose any policy which looks first to a careful examination of the subject upon the basis indicated in this letter. If such examination leads to the conclusion that the country is not necessary or useful to the Indians, I should then deem it advisable that steps be taken to extinguish the claim of the Indians and open the Territory to the occupation of the whites.

"C. DELANO,
"Secretary of the Interior."

CONFIDENTIAL.

The reason for the delay in issuing this pamphlet arose from the fact that the President of the Association has for the past five weeks been in Washington and had the question of the right of settlers to squat on Indian reservations brought up in the United States Senate. After a two days' debate, occupying 14 columns of the Congressional Globe, (see debate in Globe of April 11), it was clearly demonstrated that there was no law under existing treaties that authorized either the civil or military authorities to stop, punish or impede pioneers from going on and making a legitimate settlement or occupancy on an Indian reservation or unoccupied land under the jurisdiction of the United States. The Senate thus decided by a vote of 20 against 18.

A life-time pioneer will lead and take charge of the expedition.

In order to avoid further public agitation, you are requested not to converse with, or show this pamphlet to any person except such as you feel assured are desirous of accompanying you on the expedition. We have recently avoided, and in the future desire to avoid newspaper discussions or allusions to the expedition, at least until a foothold has been made in the country of our future hopes. Should you desire any more circulars advise us, and they will be promptly mailed to you without cost. Parties desirous of getting a copy of the debate in the Senate on the Black Hills can do so by enclosing a three cent stamp to the publisher of The Sioux City Times.

Now, of all other time is our opportunity. The Indians have declared war on the Northern Pacific railroad, and are concentrating their forces in the Yellowstone Valley to attack the workmen along that line thus leaving the Black Hills gold region in an almost defenceless state.

We decided that the best route to the Hills was to travel up the east side of Missouri River to the then embryo town of Brule City, which is opposite the mouth of White River, there cross the Missouri River, following the high and fertile plateau along and adjacent to White River, until a certain designated point was reached, when we would cross over to the Cheyenne River at a point near Rapid Creek, following up the latter stream until the interior of the Hills was reached. In furtherance of this scheme we secured three hundred and twenty acres of land from the government, on which we laid out the present town of Brule City. In April, 1873, Hon. M. K. Armstrong introduced a bill in Congress authorizing the then Secretary of the Interior (Hon. C. Delano) to negotiate with the Sioux Indians, by purchase, treaty or otherwise, for the Black Hills. This bill having been favorably received and referred to the committee of Indian affairs to report on, it was next referred to a sub-committee, of whom our old friend Hon. Isaac Parker, then member of Congress from the St. Joseph (Mo.) district, was chairman. Receiving an affirmative telegraphic answer at Sioux City to our request to withhold a report on the bill until we reached Washington, we at once put out for the National Capital, carrying with us a pocketful of gold nuggets and free gold-bearing quartz, which we had collected from various persons, said to have been taken from the Black Hills by trappers and Indians. On our arrival at Washington, through the courtesy of the committee on Indian affairs, we were permitted to address them on the importance of opening the Hills to settlement, and succeeded in the promise of a favorable report. We visited Secretary Delano, then Secretary of the Interior, and in answer to a letter on the subject which he requested us to address to him, we received the reply which appears in the pamphlet which we have reproduced in another part of this work.

Desiring to secure the influence of the government, or at least the gentlemen who then manipulated the western policy of the government, and believing that the ends justified the means, we got up a stumpage scheme on Black Hills timber, in which many of the heads of the government became interested, and by which, under military protection, the stumpage corporation were to take up all the timber lands at all the available points of access into the Hills, paying the Indians a small royalty for all timber cut, and in the interim a corps of mineralogists, geologists, scientists and miners were, under military protection, to traverse and prospect the Hills, thus enabling the members of, and the favored friends of the administration, to secure the choicest tracts of mineral, timber and agricultural lands before the ordinary adventurers could reach the interior of the Hills. By these means we secured the placing of maps and descriptions of the Hills in the libraries, the postoffices, leading committee rooms, and other conspicuous places in the House and Senate. This was done to familiarize congressmen and senators with the importance of the government becoming better acquainted with the Black Hills country, so that when congressional action was wanted it could be more readily secured.

In furtherance of this scheme we had lithographed a new and elaborately gotten up map of Brule City, which was to become, by its central and geographical position, official influence, and the votes of the residents of the Black Hills, the capital of Dakota. Brule being midway between Yankton (the present capital) and the Hills, opposite White River, on the Missouri River, and favorably situated as a depot and market of supplies for Black Hills pioneers. Its lots were sliced up and made part of the Black Hills pool by which certain officials were to become enriched. It was in this way that we received the encouraging letter from the then Secretary of the Interior, the special proclamation of President Grant, and which brought about the Custer military expedition of 1874 into the Hills, and otherwise brought the Hills into prominent notice.

Returning to Sioux City, arrangements were consummated by which our Secretary, Mr. D. H. Ogden, who was manager of the Western Union and Northwestern Telegraph offices, was to forward daily to the Associated Press sensational reports of new discoveries in the Hills, of large companies daily leaving Sioux City, etc. About this time General Hancock, who was then Commander of the Department of Dakota, believing that vast bodies of men were secretly organizing and leaving Sioux City for the Hills, addressed us the following order or notification:

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA,
ST. PAUL, June 13, 1873.

To CHARLES COLLINS, Esq., *Editor Sioux City Times*:

SIR: I have information that large bodies of men are rendezvousing at Sioux City for the purpose of invading the Black Hills. As the country referred to is by treaty of 1868, with the Sioux Indians, guaranteed to the latter against white settlement, I shall, if necessary, use the entire military force at my disposal to prevent an invasion or occupancy by white men of the country referred to. By giving this statement publicity you may save many innocent people from great hardships, loss of time and money.

Respectfully,

W. S. HANCOCK,
Major General Commanding.

The facts are, that of the thousands with whom we were in correspondence during the summer of 1873, there were but three men who desired to go to the Hills, a Mr. Wilsey (who died in July last at Bald Mountain) of Keokuk, Iowa, and two friends who came through to Sioux City in a wagon on their way to this land of hope and promise. All the other reputed large bodies of men starting were purely mythical, the object being to keep the agitation of opening the Black Hills prominently before the people, press and government. In the spring of 1874 the government authorized the organization of the Custer expedition, composed of 1,200 men, including cavalry, infantry, attaches, scientists and others.

Anticipating a favorable report of the Hills by the Custer expedition, we visited Chicago, opening in the latter city a head-

quarters for the diffusion of Black Hills news, and the organization of 10,000 men to invade the Hills in the wake of the Custer expedition. On July 1st, 1874, the Custer expedition left Bismarck or Fort Lincoln. After making a tour of the Hills, it returned on the 31st of August of the same year. By a previous arrangement with the gallant Charlie Reynolds, who is reported to have made a swathe of dead Indians in the range of his rifle and pistols ere he himself was killed in the Custer massacre, and who was the trusted friend and scout of the late General Custer, Mr. Reynolds left the expedition at the foot-hills on the 23d of July, riding by night and concealing himself and horse by day from the Indians, he arrived at Sidney, and from the latter point took the Union Pacific railroad to Omaha, and from there to Sioux City, where he confided to us the gist of Custer's forthcoming report, the discoveries of the precious metals made by the expedition, together with other facts pertaining to the agricultural, timber and varied resources of the Hills. With this fresh and confirmatory news we determined to organize and send an exploring party into the Hills, with or without the consent of the government. Thus actuated, we sent circulars to parties with whom we had previously been in correspondence, requesting them to be at Sioux City on the 15th of September, 1874, so as to be ready to start for the Hills on the 1st of October. Out of the thousands from all parts of the country who had signified a desire to join our expedition, but twenty-eight persons could be found when the time came ready to undertake the perilous journey. These twenty-eight persons having since become historic as the original *Stockade Party*, and at the time were known as the *Collins Expedition*. Following are the names of that gallant little band who led the vanguard of Black Hills immigration, and paved the way for those who have since followed:

From Wichita, Kansas—Charles Corderro, R. H. Bishop and Newton Warern. From Wisconsin—John Logan, Jim Dempster, J. D. McDonald, Jim Powers, J. J. Williams, Thos. Quiner, Lyman Lamb, Angus McDonald, Donald McDonald, — Boyd and John Aiken. Sioux City—Eph Witcher, T. H. Russell, R. R. Whitney, D. G. Tallent, Mrs. Annie Tallent, wife of D. G. Tallent, and their son "Birdie" Tallent, aged twelve. St. Louis—John Blackwell, — Thomas, and — McLaren. Harry Cooper, telegraph operator, Vandalia, Ill. Moses Ahrens, of California. A. D. Raney, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Tallent thus having the honor of being the first white woman to gaze on and make a home in the Hills. The government evinced its determined opposition by sending officers and soldiers to Sioux City to arrest any parties who intended violating the so-called Indian treaty by traveling on a reservation. To avoid any delay through government, or interference, we caused the report to gain currency that this party were immigrants on their way to take up lands at the O'Neill Colony in Holt County, Neb., and to strengthen this illusion we had painted on the wagon covers the words, "For O'Neill Colony."

On the 6th of October, 1874, this little band of twenty-eight

broke camp at Sioux City and started out on their trackless journey. After leaving the settlements on the Niobrara River, in Nebraska, they struck across through an unknown country in a direction supposed to take them to the Hills. They reached the Custer trail, near Bear Butte, on the 8th of December, sixty-two days out on their journey. Then turning and following the Custer trail they were fifteen days in reaching the point where they built their stockade, which is situated on French Creek, three miles below the present site of Custer City. On the 26th day of December they commenced the erection of the stockade, and completed it on the 8th of January, 1875. The stockade was eighty by ninety feet, the sides were thirteen feet high, the logs used in its construction being one foot in thickness, the intervening spaces being filled by six inch timbers, and sunk three feet in the ground. At each corner was a bastion which protruded eight feet beyond the stockade, thus giving full control of all points of attack on the stockade. Inside the stockade the party erected seven houses. These houses were so arranged as to leave an open space of forty feet square in the centre of the stockade. After the erection of the stockade the members commenced prospecting; but owing to the various disadvantages under which they labored, their efforts were but poorly rewarded.

On the 3d of February Eph Witcher and John Gordon volunteered to return to Sioux City for the purpose of informing the friends of the expedition of its safe arrival, as also to obtain reinforcements of men and a new supply of provisions. On the 2d of March, 1875, Witcher and Gordon arrived in Yankton, having traveled the greater distance in the midst of snow storms. Learning of their arrival, we, in company with Geo. W. Naile, Esq., then and now manager of the telegraph office and associated press agent at Sioux City, were furnished with an engine, which carried us to Yankton. Here we interviewed Mr. Witcher, which interview was at once telegraphed to the leading daily papers in the United States. This interview, after its appearance in print, created intense excitement. Messrs. Witcher and Gordon were taken to Sioux City, where they received a grand official and civic ovation.

In a few days afterwards we accompanied Mr. Witcher to Chicago and other places, and organized companies of men to explore the Hills and go to the rescue of the stockade party, but General Sheridan put a damper on our movements by issuing orders to arrest all parties found on the Indian reservation, burn their wagons and outfits, and carry the men as prisoners to the nearest military post. After a few weeks' visit to Chicago and other points, we returned to Sioux City.

About the 15th of February Messrs. McLaren and Blackwell left the stockade party. About the middle of March, Newton Warren, Donald McDonald, — Thomas and J. J. Williams left the stockade and went to Fort Laramie and Cheyenne. On the 10th of April, 1875, those remaining in the stockade were captured by Captain Mix, of Company G, 3d Cavalry, and taken to Fort

Laramie. Here they were arraigned before General Bradley, who tried to compel them to sign a parole pledging themselves not to return to the Hills until they were permitted to do so by the general government; this, be it said to the credit of the entire party, they emphatically refused to do. The government refusing them transportation from Fort Laramie to Cheyenne, Mr. Hunter, a government wagon master, furnished them transportation with one of his trains then on its way to Camp Carlin, Cheyenne.

Learning of the capture of the party by the military, we at once set out for Cheyenne, and from the latter place to a point ten miles east of Laramie, where we met the returning heroes and heroine. After a few days sojourn in Cheyenne, we arranged transportation for the entire party (excepting Mr. and Mrs. Tallent and Birdie, who remained in Cheyenne, and Charlie Corderro, who returned to his home in Wichita, and T. H. Russell) from Cheyenne to Sioux City. Having been notified in advance, the officials of the latter city, together with its civic organizations and the entire populace, were at the depot on the arrival of the train bearing the Black Hills heroes. Here the latter were tendered a befitting ovation and the hospitalities of the city. The party, after a few days, disbanded, each returning to his home, the majority of them returning to the Hills the following year.

Two months later (June, 1875) Charlie Corderro, now a resident of South Bend, in this County, (a member of the original stockade party) organized a party of twenty-three men and six wagons, and again started for the Hills. Reaching Sidney (Neb.) barracks, the party were informed by General Dudley that they would not be interfered with, but the party, when they reached a distance of forty miles north of the Sidney crossing of the Platte, were surrounded by Lieutenant Crawford, of the 3d Cavalry, and taken back to Sidney, where all were released on parole excepting Chas. Corderro, who was imprisoned and subjected to many indignities by Captain Dean Moynahan, who was then Post Commander at Sidney barracks. Following on the heels of this latter outrage Captain Walker, of the 1st Infantry, captured a party of two hundred men near Rosebud Creek, midway between Fort Randall and the Hills, and with an inhumanity disgraceful to the American army and a Christian government, he collected all the wagons, provisions, clothing and personal effects of the party, and then had the whole burned up. The gold seekers were then brought back under military escort to Fort Randall, where they were turned adrift to find their way to their respective homes as best they could. Being at Fort Randall when this party was brought there, we aided them in returning to their homes. This destruction of property had the effect of putting a damper on all parties looking Black Hillwards until the following year, 1876. During the spring of 1875, Mr. John S. Collins, who was then and is now post trader at Fort Laramie, an intimate and old-time friend of ex-President Grant, wrote the latter (who was then President) a letter informing him of the wealth of the Hills, and urging his influence to have the treaty with the Sioux abrogated, that the tide of immigration

seeking the Hills might become gold producers. In answer to this letter, Mr. Collins received an appointment as special commissioner to collate such information as he could gain as to the probabilities of making such a treaty or arrangement with the Sioux as would enable the government to throw the Hills open to white settlement. Mr. Collins made such a favorable report that the President appointed a Commission of seven gentlemen, with Senator Allison as President and John S. Collins as Secretary, to visit the various Indian agencies of the Sioux and make arrangements for the holding of a Council of the chiefs and head men of the Sioux nation at Red Cloud Agency, or some adjacent place. After consultation with the different chiefs it was finally concluded to hold the council at Shadron Creek, a point midway between Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies. The commissioners assembled at Red Cloud on the 15th of September. We joined the commission at Red Cloud Agency, as press agent and correspondent, and (should a treaty be consummated) especially to make Brule City one of the three routes to be selected by the government for reaching the Hills. Shortly after our arrival at Red Cloud Agency, we discovered that a majority of the commissioners were devoid of the experience and elements essential to do business with the Indians, and that if no treaty whatever were made it would eventually be much better for both the gold seekers and the government than any one it were possible for the commissioners to obtain from the Indians at that time.

Acting on this belief, we placed ourself in the position of a champion and friend of the Indians, got them to ask \$100,000,000 and other extravagant bequests for their interests in the Hills, and by creating and fostering a rivalry between Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, the Indians soon began to take sides with the two rival chiefs, and the sequence was a narrow escape from massacre by the Commissioners, and an abandonment of the then effort to make a treaty.

The following spring the pioneers from Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, California, Nevada, and other border States and Territories is of by common impulse, entered the Hills, laid out the town of Custer, and from there commenced prospecting the country in all directions. The same year Deadwood, Rapid City, Crook City, the Spearfish valley, and other settlements throughout the Hills were made, and the adventurous pioneers, alternately fighting Indians, prospecting and mining, occupied the summer and fall of 1876. The following year, 1877, the government formally, if not virtually, recognized the right of occupancy of the country by establishing mail routes, military posts, the opening of federal courts and the appointment of federal officers, and thus from the seed of a seemingly unimportant newspaper article published by us in 1870, has arisen the superstructure of one of the grandest, wealthiest and greatest States in the Union; one that by virtue of its diversified internal wealth, its development and rapid growth in population is already knocking at the door of the national capitol to be admitted into the sisterhood of

States, and which even at this early date in our development gives promise of greater and more diversified gold, silver and other mineral wealth than all the other gold and silver producing States of the Union combined.

GEOLOGICAL FORMATION.

CHARACTER AND EXTENT OF THE MINERALS.

The geological formation of the Black Hills is as Dana designates them, the *Azoic*. They might also be properly designated the *metamorphic* and the *fundamental slate* formation, as the rocks or slates in the veins or deposits have gone through a process of chrystralization and stratification. It is called the fundamental slate because it is the lowest stratified formation, differing from the underlying unstratified formation. Here, as elsewhere, it is principally made up of *Gneiss* and micaceous slates with smaller layers of chloretic and talco-slates, quartz-quartzites and granular or primitive lime with occasional layers of serpentine slate, malaphyr or angiteporphry, Feldspathic porphry, trachitic porphyry, greenstone, etc. The mineral veins or lodes in this formation, as far as discovered and prospected, are usually very wide, and while there are a few showing only veins a few inches in width, the majority average upward of ten feet, and there are lodes now opened showing 300 feet of gold bearing ore between well defined walls. Between the perpendicular walls is often found a number of smaller streaks or veins of ores which are often separated by chloritic or talco-slate. These sub-veins carry various minerals such as gold, silver, platinum, copper, tin and galena, antimony, arsenic, etc., hence there are instances where well defined lodes are discovered that are found unprofitable to work as the admixture of baser metals reduces the valuable ore to such a low grade that they will remain unproductive, until labor becomes cheaper, and our machinery more elaborate and perfect. The instances are numerous where the lodes are encased by walls of quartz or quartite, or so called case walls, which form a harder material than the vein matter or country rock, and they sometimes project out and obscure the real lode, frequently misleading prospectors to take them for the real lodes or veins. Under this misapprehension or mistake of judgment large amounts of labor has been uselessly wasted. The case walls are usually more or less impregnated with the mineral they enclose, but never in sufficient quantities to pay for mining and milling.

The veins or lodes generally lay in clusters or belts from the northwest to the southwest through the Hills, hence one so frequently hears of the "gold belt," the "silver belt," "copper belt," "lead belt," etc. The principal ores usually occur here in gneiss, micaceous slates, and are the red, gray and white speiss glance, antimonglance, the different arsenic ores with copper glance, and argentiferous galena in separate streaks with the above ores.

The gray and white speissglance ores contain principally silver with some gold and occasional tin. The antimon nickel

ores are likely to exist here, but not yet been found. Gold and silver with platinum are found in serpentine and brownspar, and correspond with the occurrence of the same ores in the Ural Mountains in serpentine brownspar, (vide Humboldt and Rose), and the gold and platinum mines at Santa Rosa de los Osas in brownspar.

The credit of the discovery of tin in the Black Bills is due to Mr. Theo. Vosburgh, who discovered it in a mine near Hayward City in the summer of 1877.

While there has been a vast amount of labor performed over a large radius of these Hills, it has not in any special instance been sufficiently prosecuted nor a sufficient depth obtained to determine which ores will predominate, gold or silver. The developments at the present time, limited as they are, of the mines on Deadwood, Whitewood, Spruce, Strawberry, Galena, Pactola, Rockerville and gulches, have astonished and far exceeded the sanguine hopes of their owners and mining experts generally, and it is a demonstrated fact that the further the well defined lodes in the vicinity of Central and Lead Cities, in what is known as "the Gold belt," have been opened and penetrated, the yield per ton in gold has proportionately increased. Looking two miles southwest of Deadwood on Spruce Gulch, we find the Champion, Lexington, Belle Eldridge tunnel and other lodes that average \$15.00 to the ton of all the ore taken from them.

In the Bear Butte district where the town of Galena is situated, and only twelve miles from the so-called "gold belt" referred to, is found silver ore equal in richness, purity, and extent, to any yet discovered on this continent. The Florman, El Refugio, Washington and numerous other lodes that have been opened in the district referred to, have given yields that presage a bright future for Galena and the fortunate owners of the silver mines in that camp. The country being new and the owners of the mines referred to have been too poor to obtain the proper machinery for the smelting and crushing of silver ores, several hundred tons have at a great expense, been transported on wagons to the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads, and thence forwarded to the smelting and silver refining works at Omaha, and other places further east, and in every instance such ores have yielded handsomely. The average of one lot of 50 tons so shipped out to an eastern smelting works, yielded an average of \$500.00 to the ton. Twenty miles further south than Galena in the district embracing Pactola, hundreds of well defined gold quartz lodes have been opened and are being profitably worked. Continuing in a southwesterly direction to the Rockerville district, its placer diggings extend and are spread over miles of prairie as well as in the adjacent gulches and hillside. At Sheridan, Hayward, Castleton, Custer, Hill City, Newton's Forks and other places intervening and laying in a southwesterly direction from Deadwood and "The Gold Belt," rich deposits both in gulch and placer mines and in quartz lodes have been discovered, and are now being worked with profit.

Looking in a north and northeast direction from Deadwood, we find that the Bald Mountain district, ten miles from Deadwood, shows quartz lodes rich in the precious metals, and continuing in the same direction twenty miles further, we reach Nigger gulch, Bear gulch and other mining camps where gold of the purest kind and gold nuggets of the largest dimensions yet taken out of the Hills are obtained. Thus it is evident that the mineral belt containing the precious metals is not limited to any particular locality or district in the Hills, but covers an area variously estimated at from twenty to thirty miles in width, and from seventy to eighty miles in length, and when it is remembered that less than one year ago even our own people were skeptical as to these Hills containing gold in paying quantities outside the placer mines, and that in opening up our lodes our people have had to labor in most instances, with a meagre amount of capital, and that for this reason many of our most promising lodes now remain in but a very limited state of development, a commensurate idea may be formed of the enviable position the Black Hills will occupy when capital comes in here to aid labor to unbosom the hidden treasures that these Hills encompass.

The record books of the three counties comprising the territory embraced in the Black Hills, show that up to the 1st of January last, there were 10,000 mining claims entered for record. It is estimated that in 1866 there was over \$1,000,000 taken out of our placer mines. The gold yield from placer and quartz mines was according to the available facts upon which to base calculations about two million dollars. This year, 1878, it is estimated that the yield of our quartz mills will be about four millions, with the prospect of adding an additional million and a half of dollars from our placer mines, making a total of five and one-half millions of an annual gold yield from a region which less than eighteen months since was an Indian reservation, and was by the general government made a crime for white men either to mine or even travel through the country.

RESOURCES.

We have in previous pages spoken of the gold and silver resources of the country, but nature has otherwise lavished on this region, in the distribution of the elements, that which makes a country healthy, wealthy and prosperous. Some of our mines are proving themselves rich in platinum. Other discoveries have demonstrated the existence of tin ores, and extensive deposits of mica, in sheets and in purity, as merchantable as any yet discovered on this continent. Iron ores of a superior quality, and galena of purity not surpassed by any of the lead mines of Illinois, are found in abundance in various parts of the Hills. Extensive coal beds of a superior quality, for both mechanical and household use, are being opened on the Redwater, less than twenty miles north of Deadwood, while still richer coal fields are found still further north. Our agricultural land is extensive, and the crops of the present year in all the domestic cereals have produced marvellous yields.

The valleys, parks and meadow lands that are found so plentifully distributed throughout the Hills yield the most nutritious grasses, upon which all kinds of stock keep fat the year round. Our streams are numerous, and abound in fish, while game in the form of antelope, deer, elk, bears, rabbits, etc., are to be found the greater part of the year in all our meat shops and in the households of our ranchmen and farmers. Pine and other timber of a good quality, and in quantities sufficient to meet the most extravagant demands of commerce or domestic use for hundreds of years to come, covers our mountains, skirts our valleys, and is to be had everywhere. Water power sufficient to run the machinery of the world can be utilized when required, thus demonstrating the truth of the quotation in the opening lines of this work, that "the acorn" of our published interviews with Father De Smet in 1871 will within ten years have developed into "the oak" of a State that will be recognized and hailed as the most valued, indispensable and resplendent diadem in the galaxy of States that comprise our American Republic.

MINES AND MINING.

It would be impossible, in the brief space allotted to this department, to enumerate the producing and developed mines of quartz and placer. It was not until the summer of 1877 that the attention of capitalists was attracted to the extent of our quartz mines. During the summer of 1877 the greater number of the mills now in the Hills were brought here. The recent mammoth purchases by Pacific coast capitalists, the magnitude of the milling and mining works they are erecting here, together with the vast expanse of quartz mine districts now opened and producing ore, is slowly but surely awakening an interest all over the country which will have the effect of placing our mines in the possession of those who have the capital to open them up and make them productive. It is universally conceded that there is a larger area and more well defined gold bearing quartz lodes in the Black Hills than in all the States and Territories of the Union combined, but it requires the liberal use of machinery to utilize them. One thousand quartz mills would find lucrative work for centuries to come in crushing the ore from the mountains of quartz which it is now conceded the Black Hills encompass.

AGRICULTURE AND STOCK RAISING.

The present season has demonstrated the productiveness of the soil in the Hills to successfully and profitably raise most of the cereals of daily consumption. Potatoes, corn, barley, as well as every variety of vegetables, can be raised here with little labor and large quantities. Our valleys are prolific in their crops of nutritious grasses, while our hillsides are covered with forests of pine and other timber. Cattle keep fat the year round without their owners having to provide any artificial food. Streams of never failing and pure water are everywhere to be found. It is safe to

assert that one-third of the entire area embraced in the Hills is made up of valleys and stock ranges, and tillable land. For grand picturesque scenery the foothills and valleys of the interior will vie with any on this continent.

ORGANIZATION OF BLACK HILLS COUNTIES.

At the session of the Dakota Legislature of 1874-5, acts were passed establishing the limits, jurisdiction, etc., of the Counties of Lawrence and Custer, which were then supposed to embrace the Black Hills. At the session of 1877 the Legislature, by a supplementary act, created the County of Pennington by taking ten miles off the southern limits of Lawrence County and ten miles from the northern portion of Custer County. The treaty with the Sioux ceding the Hills was ratified on the 22d of February, 1877, and immediately thereafter the then Governor (Pennington) appointed the county officials for the three counties named. The first officials of Lawrence County were Fred. T. Evans and John Wolzumth, of Sioux City, Iowa, and A. W. Lavender, of Yankton, as Commissioners; John Lawrence, of Yankton, as County Treasurer; James A. Hand, Register of Deeds; Seth Bullock, Sheriff; C. E. Hanrahan, Judge of Probate; C. H. McKennis, Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. J. Flanner, County Attorney; W. J. James, Assessor. F. J. Cross was the first Register of Deeds, and E. D. Ely first Sheriff, of Custer County. Frank Moulton was the first Sheriff of Pennington County; J. R. Hanson, Register of Deeds; and F. Washabaugh, District Attorney.

APPRECIATION.

We should consider ourselves direict in the performance of the responsible task we have undertaken in the compilation of this work if we failed to make proper mention of those to whose direct influence, on behalf of this country, is largely attributable the present settlement of the Hills.

The Chicago *Inter-Ocean* was the first and only paper (outside the Sioux City *Times*) that was the friend and champion of the Hills and its pioneers, its then editor, Frank Palmer, Esq., (now postmaster of Chicago) opening the columns of his paper to all Black Hills news, sending special correspondents with the Custer expedition, etc.

W. H. Stennett, Esq., General Passenger Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, was an active and influential worker in advertising and giving the weight of his position and the corporation he then and now represents to aid the early settlers. Also W. P. Johnson, Esq., General Passenger Agent of the Illinois Central Railroad. He was ever ready to extend all seemingly fitting courtesies, as the representative of a great railroad corporation, to the early friends of the Black Hills. F. C. Hills, Supt. of the Sioux City & Pacific Railroad; Geo. E. Merchant, Supt. of the Dakota Southern Railroad; J. C. Boyden, General Ticket Agent of the St. Paul & Sioux City Railway; Col. A. C. Dawes, general ticket agent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council

Bluffs railroad; Mr. Lord of the St. Louis and Northern railway; Hon. J. P. Kidder, our delegate to Congress; Dr. W. A. Burleigh, of Yankton. These gentlemen were ever ready to lend their private and public influence to aid every effort looking to the speedy opening of the country to white settlement and development.

QUARTZ MILLS.

There are now in the Black Hills forty-four quartz mills, having 790 stamps, possessing an average daily capacity of crushing 1,120 tons of quartz, besides several smaller test mills and arastras, and other crushing machines. It would be but mere conjecture to estimate the gold product daily from the mills, as there are some mills that have better gold saving appliances than others, and the grade of the ore which they crush is variable as to value. The ore, not only of different mines, but the ore in any one mine, is variable. Sometimes rich streaks are found which, if run separately, would yield hundreds of dollars per ton, while again, other ore taken from a part of the mine adjacent to such rich streaks might not go over five or six dollars per ton. It is safe to assert that, pooling all the mills and the ores each crush, that the latter will produce an aggregate of ten dollars per ton. At present there are sufficient mines producing ten dollar ore to keep all the mills at present in the Hills in constant operation. The average cost of mining, hauling, handling and milling ore at present is about five dollars per ton. The cost of extracting the gold from the ore depends largely on the character of the ore and the milling facilities. In some mines, such as the Father De Smet and the Gustin, where the ore is obtained in large bodies from the face of the mine without hoisting, and where, by the use of cars run on tracks, tramways or otherwise, and the mill is adjacent to the mine, rock can be milled for less than two dollars and fifty cents per ton. Much of our present milling and mining machinery is crude, circumscribed and cheap. The ores in the first mines opened here were very rich in gold, and thus enabled owners to incur a heavy expense to have it melted, but the time is rapidly approaching when ores found in large lodes that will yield \$4 per ton will be eagerly sought for, and it is our candid belief that there are within a radius of a mile of Deadwood 1,000 such mines. Mills with mines like the Gustin, Father De Smet, Homestake, etc., having large lodes of ores easily mined and transferred to the mills with little cost, can to-day pay a princely dividend, ore yielding \$4 per ton. Herewith is an enumeration of the mills in operation, location, number of stamps run, with such information as might be of service to those interested. The contract price at present for crushing ore at the mills, ranges from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per ton.

LOCATION OF QUARTZ MILLS—SIZE, CAPACITY, ETC.

DEADWOOD GULCH.

Sheldon Edwards started 1st November, 1877, 20 stamps crushes on his own ore, Pecacho mine, Arthur Elian, engineer,

Louis Talkins, amalgamator, situate in lower Central. Capacity 40 tons in 24 hours.

McLaughlin & Cassels mill, (Dan'l McLaughlin, Geo. Cassels), situate in lower Central, 25 stamps, 40 horse power engine, (Woodbury & Booth, makers), John Dempsey, amalgamator, Thos. Fallen, engineer, Geo. Cassels, manager. Capacity 35 tons. Crushes on custom ore. One of the features of this mill is that it runs only 40 drops per minute per stamp, while in mills run by Californians and others they often run as high as 80 drops per minute, a difference of opinion with Californians and Coloradians. Specially adapted and built with view of crushing refractory pyrites of iron ores, saves free gold as well as others. One of the best arranged and best managed mills in the Hills. Commenced crushing in August, 1877.

A. P. Moore & Co.'s mill, situate in lower Central, 20 stamps, power of engine for 25 stamps; 37 and 38 drops per minute per stamp; 14 and 16 inches to the drop. Crush custom ore. A. P. Moore, manager, Wm. G. Conner, engineer, George W. Wells, amalgamator.

Black Hills gold mining company mill located at Central; 30 stamps, 80 drops per minute, 7 inch drop, crushing Hidden treasure ore. This mill is known as the Hidden Treasure Mill. This was started November 17, 1876. This was the first mill to crush ore in the Hills, using at that time the ball pulverizing process, the results of which demonstrated that gold quartz crushing of Black Hills ores was profitable. In June, 1877, the present mill was erected, L. F. Perkins, superintendent; Alex. Dunbar, foreman; Joseph Logan, foreman of mine; Wm. Stanley, engineer; Thos. R. Davis and A. J. Smith, amalgamators.

Pearson's mill, situated in Central, Mrs. J. B. Pearson, proprietor, commenced in April, 1877, 20 stamps, 65 drops per minute per stamp. Crushes custom ore. C. D. Bagley, manager; Herbert Reed, engineer; Thos. Boyd, amalgamator. Capacity, 30 tons daily. Machinery recently had complete overhauling.

Brown & Thum's mill situate in Central City, Cunningham & Simmons, lessees, 25 stamps, 56 drops per stamp. Crushes custom ore. J. M. Leggett, superintendent.

Brown & Thum mill, formerly Picket & Hall, situate in Hidden Treasure gulch, P. O. address, Central, 30 stamps, 80 drops per stamp. Crushes custom ore. J. M. Leggett, foreman.

Thompson's mill, Dr. O. B. Thompson, proprietor, Central City, 20 stamps, 85 drops, 7 inch fall. W. H. Watson, engineer and amalgamator. Average runs, 35 tons daily. Crush custom ore. This mill has superior crushing machinery, a central and convenient location, and a good reputation among miners.

THE CENTRAL GOLD MINING AND MILLING COMPANY, situate in Central City, Dan'l Boyle, President; Wm. Guerrens, engineer; S. D. Wright, amalgamator; 40 stamps, 2 drops, 20 stamps, 75 drops, 20 stamps, 85 drops; 7½ inch fall to stamp. Crushes custom ore.

UNION MILL COMPANY, Central City, started 27th May, 1878. 25 stamps, stamp drop 40 per minute, 16 inch drop, 65 lb stamps. Crushes custom ore. Daily capacity 50 tons. Run about 50 tons of ore on 2 cords wood. P. H. Bremer, manager; Wm. McCery, engineer; — Boyd, amalgamator. Has two grinding pan amalgamating testers.

CUNNINGHAM, DORRINGTON & Co.'s mill situate in Central City, E. E. Cunningham, J. F. Dorrington and others, proprietors, commenced crushing ore 21st July, 1877, 20 stamps, 34 drops per minute to the stamp, 15 inch fall—average 35 tons daily. Martin Lewis, superintendent and amalgamator, and Christian Ruth, engineer.

ALPHA MINING COMPANY started crushing 1st January, 1877, 20 stamps, stamp drop 75 per minute, 8 inch fall. M. E. Pinney, superintendent; W. A. Jones, general manager; A. G. Thorpe, engineer.

ELLIOTT LUMBERING Co.'s MILL, located at Golden Gate, John Elliott, — Porter, — Meed, proprietors. John Elliott, manager. Started crushing 23d August, 1877; 20 stamps; stamp drop per minute 75; stamp fall 7 inches. Crushes custom ore. A. P. Cindel, engineer; S. Kimble, amalgamator.

FRANKLIN MILL, situate in Golden Gate, leased by S. D. Wright and James Shirely. Crushing ore from Rose mine; 10 stamps; 90 drops a minute; 6½ inch drop. Capacity, eleven tons per day.

CHICAGO MILL, Anchor City, Alice Bros., proprietors; 10 stamps. Crushes custom ore. Capacity, 10 tons.

HARLAN'S MILL, Anchor—20 stamps. Machinery in transit.

BADGER MILL, Anchor City. Goe & Stelle, proprietors; 20 stamps.

Gindler & Orr's Mill, located in Poorman's gulch, Charles A. Gindler and R. H. Orr, proprietors; 10 stamps; 90 drops per minute; 7½ inch fall; runs custom ore. Capacity 20 tons per day. John & George Oliver, engineers.

Wolzmuth & Goewey's mill, Poorman's gulch—15 stamps. John Wolzmuth and Fred. Goewey, proprietors. Runs custom ore.

The Father De Smet Company are now erecting an 80 stamp mill adjacent to their mine in Upper Central. It is estimated that when ready to crush ore it will have cost \$200,000. It will have a daily capacity of 150 tons, and it is believed can crush ore at a cost of \$1.30 per ton.

LEAD CITY.

Old Abe mill, situate at Lead City—Lake Superior Company, proprietors—20 stamps; 60 drops per minute; 30 tons per day. Frank White, manager; Daniel Shane and Malcom Campbell, engineers; Wm. Davis, amalgamator.

Marshman's mill—15 stamps—Marshman, Brown & Lewis. — Loving, Jas. Black and Joseph Bradley, engineers.

St. Louis mill—Sam. Lewis, proprietor—10 stamps—Z. Gerue, engineer. Crushes custom ore. Capacity, 15 tons; 80 drops per minute; 8 inch drop.

Smith, Prindle & Co.'s mill—10 stamps; 15 tons capacity; 48 drops per minute; 12 inch drop. John Cumisky, manager; Peter Rourke, engineer. Located 12th June, 1877.

Carle, Thompson & Co.'s mill—20 stamps; commenced running 15th July, 1877; 75 drops per minute; 6 inch drop; daily capacity 30 tons. W. R. Carle, D. Thompson, J. T. Carle, C. J. Carle, owners. J. T. Carle, amalgamator; George Newton, engineer; C. J. Carle, superintendent of mill. Crush custom ore.

Racine Co.'s mill—20 stamps—W. L. Sacket, superintendent; W. L. Sacket, E. F. Lane, E. Lane, H. Utley, Geo. Beemer, proprietors; 80 drops per minute; custom mill; Geo. Beemer, E. F. Lane and W. L. Sackett, engineers.

Morris & Costello's mill—20 stamps—commenced crushing 1st January, 1878. John Costello and Wm. Morris. Crushes custom ore—80 drops per minute; 7 inches. D. H. Moore and C. T. Herar, engineers; John Costello, amalgamator.

Davenport mill, situate in lower Lead, Enos & Co., proprietors, 10 stamps; custom ore; C. H. Enos, superintendent; John Noonan, and Wm. Mosly, crushers; capacity 15 to 20 tons. C. Hopkins, amalgamator; crush from their own mines.

Segregated Homestake—commenced running 15th June, 1877.

White & Co.'s mill—20 stamps—commenced running September, 1877; — Kennedy, superintendent; John Delehanty, engineer; M. Longsbreth, amalgamator. Crushes custom ore.

Homestake Mill and Mine Company, No. 2, located in Upper Gold run—30 stamps, 30 additional stamps in transit; 35 tons daily; 60 drops per minute; 7 inch drop; built September, 1877. Sam'l McMasters, superintendent; — Swarthouse, amalgamator; John N. Peterson and Geo. Oliver, engineers.

Homestake Company, stock company capital \$100,000, organized in San Francisco, 80 stamps, commenced crushing ore 12th of August, 1878; — stamps, 85 drops per minute; 5½ inch drop; Sam'l McMasters, general superintendent; Wm. McCaskell, manager of mill and amalgamator; L. H. Edelin, bookkeeper; crushes ore from company mine.

MISCELLANEOUS MILLS.

Golden Terra Mill, Golden Terra Company, owners. Mills and mine located in Boland gulch, midway between Central and Lead cities. Stock company. Capital stock \$10,000,000; 100,000 shares; 20 stamps; mill capacity, 30 tons. C. D. Porter, superintendent; D. L. Mitchell, chief engineer and three assistants; J. W. Davis, amalgamator. Commenced crushing in April, 1877.

Golden Terra Mill, No. 2—10 stamps; located in Bobtail (not running); same company as above.

GAYVILLE.

Hildebrand's mill—20 stamps. John Hildebrand, proprietor; stamp drops 62 per minute. Edmond Morrill, amalgamator; Ed.

Whitney & Westfall's mill—10 stamps, situate in Gayville. Whitney, Meckling & Westfall, proprietors.

New York Mining Co.'s Mill, Gayville—automatic steam quartz battery crusher. Capacity, 24 tons per day. This mill has 10 arastras pans, the latter driven by gear. This property is known as the Forbes mill and is constructed on an entirely different plan from any other milling machinery in the Hills.

Waite & Castner's mill, situate in Saw pit gulch, near Central, 20 stamps.

Hibernian Mining Co.'s mill—20 stamps, Saw pit gulch—J. Sanger & Co., owners. J. Hewitt, engineer. Crushes ore from their own mines—the Hibernia.

LANCASTER MINING Co.'s mill, situate in Blacktail gulch, one half mile from Gayville, 25 stamps; crushes ore from their own mine (The Gustin); I. B. Hammond, Superintendent; J. H. Gish, engineer; David Irvine, amalgamator. The mouth of tunnel is 250 feet from mill. The ore is carried by a self-propelling tramway to the mill, the returning empty cars being drawn on an inclined plane from the mine to the surface, and thence to the mill. Mr. Hammond has invented new automatic self feeders, which by a simple and unique contrivance feeds the stamp and battery with just the amount of ore the latter have capacity for crushing. On the whole, this is the best managed and most complete mine and milling machinery we have seen in the Hills. N. Lancaster, S. D. Foss and G. A. Springer, are the owners of the mill, which commenced running June, 1877.

Ledwich Bros. mill, adjoining Springer & Lancaster's—10 stamps, crush Gustin extension ore—erected in July, 1877.

Hammond & Yndt's mill—5 stamps, situate on Blacktail, near the Springer & Lancaster Mining Co.'s—I. B. Hammond and A. C. Yundt, proprietors.

FORD MILL, Spruce gulch, 2 miles south of Deadwood, I. B. Hammond, superintendent; 10 stamps; crush custom ore; A. Buckbee, engineer.

STRAWBERRY GULCH MILL—10 stamps—(since burned down, being rebuilt with 20 stamps); crushes ore from Sunday mine. The owners are S. Wilkinson, R. Lorton, M. E. Pinney and Messrs. Hyatt, Hinton and Blake.

PENNINGTON MILL—situate at Pennington, one and a half miles south of Lead—10 stamps.

KING'S MILL—Hayward city—10 stamps.

Little Giant mill, located in Germania district. This uses one stamp, which receives its impetus by a spring.

MINERAL HILL CONSOLIDATED MINING Co.'s—20 stamps—situate in Rockerville, Pennington county, Holmes, Pyatt & Co., Chicago, builders—Messrs. E. L. Lapham, Frank Bryant, M. W. Brown, Ed. McKay, T. H. Arnold, I. Hudson and I. F. Arnold, owners. This mill crush ore from their own mines and tunnel, viz: those tapped by the Elizabeth tunnel.

Manville mill—20 stamps, located at Victoria, Victoria district, Pennington county.

BIG HORN STORE !

Matthiessen & Goldberg,

JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN

GROCERIES

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

MINERS' OUTFITS

AND THE SUPPLYING OF

Hotels, Boarding Houses and Families.

WE KEEP A CHOICE LINE OF

Warranted Pure Liquors !

WHICH WE SELL ON CLOSEST MARGINS.

GOODS RECEIVED ON COMMISSION.

We have one of the most commodious FIRE PROOF Warehouses attached to our Store.

Upper Main Street,

DEADWOOD.

DEADWOOD.

The county seat of Lawrence county, and the commercial centre of the Black Hills. It is possessed of many natural as well as artificial advantages. Situated at the junction of Deadwood and Whitewood gulches, the roads leading to and from it command the trade and travel of the Hills. It has now a population of upwards of 4,000 people, and its business men, to a great extent, supply all of the northern portion and southern portion of the Hills with their wants. Its banking establishments, commercial houses and places of amusement are as extensive, well established, and on as firm a basis as any city west of the Missouri. The principal religious denominations have stately church edifices. There is a Masonic lodge here, of which J. W. Coombs is secretary, and an Odd Fellows lodge, of which P. McHugh is secretary. Both are well sustained. The people of Lawrence county have voted a liberal tax for the sustenance of public schools which here, as in adjacent towns, are conducted with intelligence and public spirit.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

The house of Graves & Curtis is at once the oldest and largest house of its kind in the Hills. The firm carry a mammoth stock of glass, queensware, fine furniture and house furnishing goods. C. K. Graves, the senior member of the firm, is president of the First National Bank of Deadwood.

R. C. Lake occupies a front rank in the hardware trade. He is a solid, careful business man and has established a growing and profitable business.

Hermann & Treher are not only the most extensive jobbers and dealers in wines, liquors, both foreign and domestic, but they are also gentlemen whose word either as citizens or business men, is as good as a bond. They carry a mammoth stock.

Miners and others contemplating the purchase of pumping machinery will find it to their advantage to send for a circular and correspond with the Knowles steam pump works, 92 and 94 Liberty street, New York, whose advertisement appears in another part of this work.

Mr. J. S. Langrishe, the veteran pioneer frontier actor, and builder of a majority of all the first theatres erected in the west, has just completed a very commodious opera house on Sherman street. Mr. Langrishe has also theatre buildings at Central and Lead cities, whose people he nightly entertains with a first class company.

One of the best known firms of surveying and mining engineers in the Hills is that of Rohlede & Smith. Mr. Smith has had an extensive experience as a railroad and general engineer. Rohlede has for years practiced his profession in Montana. Their office is on Sherman street, Deadwood.

All Montanians are familiar with the name of Hildebrand & Harding. The firm here as in Montana, are the heaviest and most popular in the grocery trade. They have one of the finest stores in Deadwood.

Matthiessen & Goldberg of the Big Horn store, upper Main street, take front rank in the grocery trade of the Hills.

Parties having any kind of merchantable goods which they desire to dispose of here by auction, private sale, or consignment, will find in Sam. Soyster, proprietor of "The Ark Auction House" a gentleman of experience, probity, and enviable business tact.

The freight and forwarding firm of Daugherty, Kelly & Co., Sidney and Black Hills freighters, were amongst the first to carry goods by wagon into the Hills, Mr. R. D. Kelly, having before the roads were made into this and other camps by lowering his freight wagons down the side of the mountains by means of ropes and snubbing posts.

The mill and mine owners of the Hills, and others requiring the use of wire rope, will find it to their advantage to send for circular and prices to John Roebling Sons Co., the largest and oldest iron and steel wire rope manufacturers in the United States. Their New York office is at 117 Liberty street.

BANKS.

The people of Deadwood and the Hills may congratulate themselves on the solidity, enduring basis and integrity of the banks already established here. On the first of September last (1878) the old established house of Stebbins, Wood & Post, the first banking house in the Hills retired, and was supplanted by the *First National Bank* of Deadwood. Its local officers here are gentlemen who command the confidence and respect of the business men of the Hills. L. R. Graves, of the firm of Graves & Curtis, is president, and Sam'l N. Wood, cashier and manager. Mr. Wood is one of our first settlers and business men, being cashier and manager of the banking house of Stebbins, Wood & Post. Previous to coming here he was for seven years cashier of the Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colorado.

The banking house of Brown & Thun, composed of Geo. W. Brown and M. C. Thun, commands the respect and confidence of all classes in and out of the Hills. We have known Mr. Brown as a banker, for 20 years, and he has always ranked at the head of western bankers. Mr. Thun is a solid, conservative representative business man. The firm have ample business and reserve means.

NORTHWESTERN EXPRESS, STAGE AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

One of the most convincing evidences of the future growth and prosperity of this country is illustrated by the extent and per-

manent manner which this company are doing business with this country. We make the broad assertion that in all these United States there is not another stage and express line as well equipped, having as good stock and coaches, as perfect and rapid a system of changing horses, as many model stations, courteous messengers, and expert, sober drivers as are to be found on the stage route of the above named company between here and Bismarck. The company run luxurious, wide guage Concord coaches each way daily; make the true time between Deadwood and Bismarck and vice versa in 34 hours, making close connections with the Northern Pacific railroad at Bismarck for all points in the east, and at rates always as low as are obtained on any other route. Be it said, to the honor, energy and credit of this company, that while other stage routes have been for upwards of a year regularly stopped and robbed by highway men, the passengers plundered, and the ladies and families traveling on those routes subjected to the horrors of being scared to death, searched and always at the mercy of a thoroughly drilled and disciplined gang of highway men, desperadoes and outlaws, the Bismarck stage company's stages have never been interrupted. Outsiders well armed and mounted accompany in advance and in rear of every stage of the latter company, in addition to which a special messenger accompanies each coach setting alongside the driver, for the double purpose of looking after the comforts of passengers and the company's interests. The company own all the stations and eating houses on the route, which explains why the meals obtained on the route are not excelled by those obtainable at any hotel in the west. The officers of the company are, R. N. Blakeley, president; C. W. Carpenter, secretary and treasurer. Main office, St. Paul, Minn. Jas. W. Doran, of Deadwood, agent for the Hills. Travelers by this route enjoy views of the two largest and longest rivers in the world; pass through the pineries of Minnesota and the prairies of Dakota and the valleys of the Black Hills. The company sell through tickets to all parts of the United States, and make a special feature of caring for the comforts of ladies and families traveling over their route. This company have also large freight trains on the road, and do a mammoth transportation business.

HOTELS, RANCHES AND STORES.

Valley Ranche—Centennial prairie, at the intersection of Deadwood road with Centennial prairie, three miles above Crook City—saloon, hotel, blacksmith shop—Jones & Parker, proprietors. Here also is a saw mill, planing mill, sash and door factory. Post-office, Crook City.

Spring Valley Ranche—Geo. W. Adler, proprietor, 15 miles on road between Rapid and Crook—saloon and hotel.

Big Springs Ranche, midway between Rapid and Crook Cities—A. M. Morse, proprietor—saloon and hotel.

Parrott House—Mrs. H. J. Parrott, proprietress, situate in Blacktail, one-half mile from Gayville.

Phillips Bros., general merchandise, situate in Blacktail, one-half mile from Gayville. E. G. Phillips and F. Phillips, proprietors.

Nelson Megary, saloon and hotel, Oakflat, 2½ miles east of Deadwood.

Wyoming Mine adjoins the celebrated Hoddleburg on Poorman's gulch. This mine shows a 45 foot vein of gold bearing quartz. It gives promise of being one of the most valuable properties in the Hills. Doctor O. B. Thompson and others, are the owners.

The Father De Smet company are now putting up an 80 stamp mill adjacent to their mine and tramway. Mr. Farish is superintendent of this valuable property.

The purchasers of the Caledonia mine have negotiated for the immediate erection of two 60 stamp mills to crush ore from their mine.

Robert White's saw mill on Spearfish road, six miles northeast of Central City.

McKee & Co.'s saw mill, seven miles from Central, on Spearfish road,

J. T. Shotwell has a saw mill on City Creek, one mile from Deadwood.

MINING AND OTHER COMPANIES.

The Presulla mine and tunnel situate on Deadwood and Central toll road, one-half mile above Deadwood, on Deadwood gulch, owned by John Rowland and others, has now 200 foot of a tunnel, and in good paying ore.

The Roxanna mine, situate between Sawpit and Blacktail gulches, both tunnel and shaft, has a large amount of good milling ore on the dump. Owned by John Rowland & Co.

The Sula mine, owned by J. Schlawig and others, located in Upper Lead City, right in the heart of the gold belt, both shaft tunnel and cross cuts, display a large body of gold bearing ore.

Wyoming Water Company, organized for the purpose of carrying water from the Spearfish river to supply the mills and mines, as well as the residents of Central, Lead, Deadwood and adjacent camps. The ditch and flume will be 30 miles in length, will carry 1,000 inches of water, will be three feet in depth by four feet in width and it is intended to have an adjoining flume for the special purpose of floating firewood, logs, etc., to supply the mills and towns through which it runs. It is a California enterprise. Capital stock \$5,000,000. Its offices will be completed in November. Its officers are A. Hemme, president; J. A. Quinan, secretary; A. J. Bowie, chief engineer; W. L. Kuykendall, attorney for the company and one of its directors.

CHICAGO MINING AND STOCK EXCHANGE.

This organization, composed of some of the ablest experts, mining brokers and business men of Chicago, associated with influential citizens of the Black Hills, was organized early the past spring, the object being to afford the mine owners of the west and specially of Colorado and the Black Hills an opportunity to dispose of and develop their properties. Having a personal acquaintance with many of the members of the exchange, and a general

knowledge of all of them, we esteem it a pleasure to give it our cordial endorsement, with the additional fact that strictly legitimate mining property, and the owners of the latter will always find friends and well wishers by and among those comprising the Chicago mining and stock exchange, whose headquarters is at 104 and 106 Washington street. T. M. McEntee is manager and caller of the board, and the poet must have had him in his mind's eye when he wrote:

"None knew him but to love him,
None speak of him but in praise."

EXCELSIOR.

Chicago is pre-eminently the representative American City of the continent, and it has been made so by men whose number we could count on the tips of our fingers, foremost of them being POTTER PALMER, who as real estate speculator, successful merchant, public spirited citizen, and the owner and manager of the largest and only fire-proof hotel palace in the world, challenges at once our homage and admiration. THE PALMER HOUSE, Chicago, in its interior arrangements for the comfort of its patrons and exterior arrangements for its guests and public accommodation, approaches as near to the two extremes of autoocracy and democracy as can possibly be conceived. Nearly 600 employes, silently, orderly, precisely, move about and do their allotted work in this walled city, with a regularity, precision and discipline not surpassed in the household of any European sovereign. The casual visitors and observers lounging on the easy chairs and sofas in the halls on the *entresal* floor, reading and reception rooms everywhere so promiscuously accessible in this world wonder of a hotel, are liable to arrive at the conclusion that this house, like some mammoth clock, is wound up at certain times and in the interim runs itself. So well drilled in their respective duties is each employe that the guests fail to realize the work being performed in every department, and on every floor of this *hotel city* within a city. The dining rooms are marvels of scenic effect and architectural beauty; the cuisine is as elaborate, varied and tempting as the most fastidious epicure could wish for; the sleeping apartments are furnished with every comfort that money, taste and judgment could subserve, while the charges are as reasonable as are in vogue at the average would be first class hotel. The Palmer House can accommodate comfortably about 700 guests—is conducted on both the American and European plans. One can either board by the day, at rates ranging from \$3.00 upwards, or rent a room at \$1.00 per day, boarding at either of the two restaurants attached to the hotel, paying only for what they order. The meals served at these restaurants are remarkable for their superiority in quality and extremely low charges. The Palmer House has always been recognized as the home and headquarters of western men visiting Chicago, its reading and reception rooms being the seemingly focus ground where people from the territories, and especially those of the Black Hills and other mining centres congregate,

either for pastime or business. The western man visiting Chicago who fails to "take in" the *Palmer House*, does himself an injustice, and also is deprived of home associations and the luxuries of modern hotel life unobtainable elsewhere.

WHITEWOOD FLUME COMPANY.

This company was organized on the 29th of May, 1877, for the purpose of bed rock fluming and mining Whitewood and Deadwood creeks. The company commenced work by a tunnel commencing at the falls of Whitewood, four miles below Deadwood. The tunnel ran in 700 feet, giving them at the upper end of their tunnel a 60 foot fall. The company in addition to a 12 foot right of way to bed rock, have several valuable placer mines adjacent to their flume. Mr. L. C. Pulton, one of the most upright and energetic business men in these Hills is general manager; L. B. Murphy, W. H. Price and others, form the company.

Parties having any legal business or desiring valuable counsel will find in the firm of Gaffay & Fraser, attorneys, Deadwood, (L. E. Gaffay & John R. Fraser) gentlemen of sterling integrity, distinguished legal acumen, and enjoy a large practice. Mr. Fraser is probate judge of Lawrence county.

TOLL ROADS.

There are two toll roads between Deadwood and Crook City, One known as the Centennial road extends from Deadwood to Centennial prairie, at Jones & Parker's ranche. It is owned by Volin & Co. The other goes down Whitewood to Montana City, and thence across the mountains to a point on Centennial prairie, near Crook City. This latter is owned by J. Chase & A. Thomas.

Gayville and Spearfish, extends between Gayville and Spearfish. This is unquestionably the best road to reach the Spearfish valley. The road is 12½ miles in length. Richard Griffin is toll-keeper.

Deadwood and Gayville Toll Road—C. C. Tyler & Frank Green, proprietors—between Deadwood and town above, C. D. Farwell, superintendent. This is one of the best kept toll roads in the hills, does a successful business, and is a valuable and growing property.

Bear Gulch is 20 miles north of Spearfish. Here are located the well known mining camps of Potatosand, Nigger and other placer gulch mines.

BALD MOUNTAIN.—Some rich gold and silver mines are now being opened at this place, which is nine miles north of Deadwood.

Dr. JOSEPH PORTER,
Physician and Surgeon
DEADWOOD.

COLLINS' DEADWOOD BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1878-79.

AGENTS—FORWARDING.—Cuthbertson & Young, 155 Main street.

ASSAYERS.—C. C. Davis, head of Main street; Geo. H. Hewitt, Upper Main; J. F. SANDERS, Sherman street; J. Rosenthal & Co., Lee street; Sander & Engelskirchen, Sherman street; Ed. Sieber, 12 S. Sherman street; S. A. Wheeler, Lee street.

ATTORNEYS.—A. Allen, cor. Main and Lee; Atwood & Frank, Hoffman's bld'g; Chas. E. Barker, cor. Wall & Sherman; Bennett & Wilson, lawyer's row; E. C. Brearley, cor. Main and Lee; J. H. Burns, upper Main; Caulfield & Carey cor. Main and Lee; Wm. H. Claggett, lawyer's row; GAFFY & FRASER, Sherman; Henry Frawley, cor Main and Lee; F. Gantt, cor Main and Lee; Gooding & Graham, Pioneer building; R. W. Hamilton, Sherman; Harney & Watson, lawyer's row; HAYDEN & BENNETT, lawyer's row; F. W. KNIGHT, office on Sherman st; W. C. Kingsley, lawyer's row; W. L. Kuykendall, Main near Lee; MOSE LIVERMAN, Main st; J. H. McCutcheon, lawyer's row; Miller & Hastee, cor Lee & Main; MORGAN & CORSON, over Hoffman's; D. T. Potter, P. O. build; Parker & Soery, Lee; Ed. A. Wetmore, cor. Main & Lee; B. C. Wheeler, Lee; Williams & Simonton, Lee; J. M. Young, over Brown & Thum's bank.

AUCTIONEERS.—W. S. Travis, Main, near Lee; Leimer & Co., Main st; M. N. Levy, 147 Main; Sam. Soyster, "The Ark."

BAKERIES.—Empire—C. Elsner, S. Sherman st; GEORGE EGGERT, California Chop House; R. M. Johnson, Upper Sherman; Minnesota—J. A. Wilson, Sherman near Lee; J. M. Stephens, S. Sherman.

BANKS—BROWN & THUM, Main, near Lee; "Exchange," Miller & McPherson, Main and Wall; FIRST NATIONAL BANK, cor. Main and Lee.

BARBERS.—A. Bauman, Main; Girard Bros., 161 Main; Thos. Smith, Sherman, near Lee; E. R. Simms, Main st; John Worth, cor. Lee and Main.

BATHS.—F. Welch, cor. Wall and Sherman.

BILLIARDS.—Taylor & Riddle, 157 Main.

BLACKSMITHS.—Sam'l Ickes, Sherman; Jos. M. Rickel; T. B. Tarpy, lower Main; E. C. Tual; F. C. Thullen, S. Deadwood; Walsh & Landon, upper Main.

D. M. GILLETTE & CO.
MANUFACTURING
JEWELERS

ORDERED WORK IN BLACK HILLS GOLD A SPECIALTY.
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER & PLATED WARE.

Agents for Springfield, Illinois, and Howard Watches.

CUSTER BLOCK,
Cor. Main and Lee Streets,

DEADWOOD.

LEIMER & Co.

Auction, Storage and Commission

MERCHANTS.

Jobbers & Dealers in all kinds of Merchandise

Goods of all kinds received on Consignment and disposed of as instructed.

First Class Fire Proof Building Attached.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE COMMISSION HOUSE IN THE HILLS.

LEIMER & CO.,
Main Street, Deadwood.

MANKATO FURNITURE CO.

Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FURNITURE,
Doors, Sash, Mouldings,
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. LATH AND SHINGLES.

Factory and Planing Mill half mile below Deadwood.

Store and Office, Sherman St., Theatre Building,

DEADWOOD. D. T.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—D. P. Burnham, Main st. and P. O. Hamilton & Co., Main. CHAS. KARCHER, Lee. J. Losekamp, 34 Sherman. J. D. Sears, cor. Lee and Sherman. F. Zipp, Bed Rock Store.

BOARDING.—Idaho Boarding House, J. W. Roe. Wentworth, upper Main st.

BREWERIES.—Black Hills Brewery, A. Schuchardt, cor. Main and Wall. Mrs. E. A. A. Brown, upper Sherman. Fred Heim, "Union Park," S. Deadwood. Miners, Rosenbaum & Decker, Sherman st. Model, Parkhurst & Conk, Lee. Spring Place, Downer & Co.

BUILDER.—M. H. Brown, Sherman.

BUTCHERS.—Butterfield Bros., 38 Sherman. N. Frank, Sherman. R. H. Geary, Lee and Sherman. Steve Geis. Rosenbaum & Co., 149 Main. Wm. Sauer, upper Sherman. J. Shoudy, 161 Main. Smith, Coad & Farbar, Lee.

CANDY MANUFACTORY.—Geo. Eggert, Main near Wall.

CHANDELIER.—Gayle & Dion, cor. Main and Lee.

CARPENTERS.—John Foster, S. Deadwood. Kidd & Benn, lower Main. W. Shaw, lower Main. Stewart & Martin, 141 Sherman. S. P. Wyman, carpenter and builder, South Deadwood.

CLOTHING.—S. Bloom, cor. Main and Lee. I. H. Chase, lower Main. Chambers & Cohen, Main. D. HOLZMAN, 144 Main. I. M. Monash & Co., Lee. Munter & Lilienthal, Main. Sol. Rosenthal, 30 Sherman. Strass & Whitehead, 151 Main. M. J. Wertheimer & Co., Main.

CLUB HOUSE.—"Morton's," Lee street, opp. Welchhouse.

U. S. COMMISSIONER.—A. R. Z. Dawson, district court.

COMMERCIAL AGENCY.—Hooper & Wilkie, 18 Sherman.

COMMISSION.—DAUGHERTY, KELLY & CO., Upper Deadwood. Leimer & Co., Main. Matthiessen & Goldberg, Main near Lee. Wm. McHugh, Main near Lee. Sam. Soyster, "The Ark." Waite & Castner, lower Main.

CONFECTORS.—Cella & Hall, cor. Main and Lee. H. Gilman & Co., 18 Sherman. Hilary & Co., 14 Sherman.

CIGARS.—Partridge & Co., 18 Sherman.

CORRALS.—Buffalo Corral, upper Main. R. L. McGuigan, next Masonic hall. J. Simpson, Sherman. D. H. Spear, "City," head of Main.

DENTISTS.—J. J. Clark, Sherman. R. R. Buchanan, over Brown & Thum's.

DRESS MAKING.—Mrs. R. A. CLARK, Sherman. Mrs. E. H. Slassen, lower Main.

DRUGS.—Bent & Deetken, Main. F. P. Hogue, 11 Lee. Hurlbut Bros., cor. Main and Lee. Spooner & Co., Main. H. Stein, Sherman, near P. O.

DRY GOODS.—F. Poznamsky, Sherman. Strass & Whitehead, 151 Main. Sol. Rosenthal, Sherman. M. Wertheimer, Main. Welf & McDonald, Main. Ed. Whitehead, Main.

FIREARMS.—McAusland Bros., Main. **GASTON & SHANKLAND**, 145 Main. **SAM. SOYSTER**, "The Ark."

FREIGHTERS.—**DAUGHERTY, KELLY & CO.**, upper Deadwood.

FRUITS.—**CELLA & HALL**, cor Main and Lee. Michael Curcio, Main.

FREIGHT.—Pratt & Ferris, H. L. Dickinson, agent, Main, near Lee.

FURNISHING Goods.—Welf & McDonald, Main.

FURNITURE.—**GRAVES & CURTIS**, Main. F. A. Krieger, Sherman. Mankato—W. M. Pratt, agent, opera house building. **STAR & BULLOCK**, cor. Main & Mill.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—J. L. Bowman, head of Main. A. O. Kimball, "Delmonico," Main. Mrs. L. E. Lynch, lawyer's row.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.—**MANKATO FURNITURE COMPANY**, Main.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES.—**HILDEBRAND & HARDING**, Main. **MATTHIESSEN & GOLDBURG**, Big Horn Store, Main near Lee. T. S. Martin & Co., cor. Pine and Sherman. Deffebach & Hollenbeck, upper Sherman. Miller & McPherson, cor. Main and Wall. Wardner & Bittinger, upper Main.

RETAIL GROCERIES.—Adams Bros., lower Main. W. A. Beard, P. O. building. Browning & Wringrose, 140 Main. Chew & Co., Lee. T. T. Comforth, Lee. Deffebach & Hollenbeck, upper Sherman. Hetzel & Co., 155 Main. **HILDEBRAND & HARDING**, Main. Ben. Holstein, Main. R. D. Kelly, head of Main. C. H. Lewis lower Main. **MATTHIESSEN & GOLDBERG** Bighorn store Main near Lee. T. S. Martin & Co., cor. Pine & Sherman. J. A. Meeker, lower Main. Miller & McPherson, cor. Main and Wall. **RODENHOUSE & BRO.**, 34 Sherman. Vaughn & Decker, upper Sherman. J. M. Robinson, next P. O. building. S. J. SCRIBER, Sherman. Wardner & Bittinger, upper Main. Thos. Whittaker, cor. Deadwood and Pine. W. L. Zink, Sherman.

GUNSMITHS.—McAusland, Bros., lower Main. Theo. Roche, lower Main.

HARDWARE.—Jensen, Bliss & Co., 16 Sherman. **R. C. LAKE**, 138 Main. C. R. Leroy, Lee. **STAR & BULLOCK**, cor. Main & Wall.

HARNESS.—**PETER MYERS**, Main.

HOTELS.—C. V. Anderson, Lee. Marie Bernard, upper Sherman. Overland, Pichler & Bartels, Sherman. I. X. L., Jim Vandaneker, lower Main. Warner & Borman, Sherman House, Sherman. Welch House, Welch & Farley. J. WERTHEIMER, Merchants, upper Main.

JEWELERS.—S. T. Butler, Lee, near Sherman. E. M. GILLETTE & CO., cor. Main and Lee. C. B. Jacquemin, cor. Main and Lee. S. Rosenblatt, 147 Main. H. Seffer, P. O. building.

LADIES' FURNISHING Goods.—**WELF & McDONALD**, Main.

LUMBER.—A. D. Steward, S. Deadwood.

LAND OFFICE.—U. S. Land Office, A. L. Stewart, Register; F. McKenna, Receiver.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.—Bishop & Johnson, cor. Lee and Main. Big Horn Store, Main near Lee. Ben. Baer. Main. Chambers & Cohen, Main. HERRMANN & TREBER, Main above Lee. Ben. Holstein, Main. Wm. McHughes, Main near Lee. Partridge & Co., Sherman. Gottstein, Idleman & Co., 147 Main. HUGH McCAFFREY, Main.

LIVERY.—Patton & Flaherty, Wall. H. Plase, upper Main. W. M. Wilson, Main near Lee.

MACHINISTS.—G. Chaudefosse, lower Main. Theo. Roche, lower Main.

MEAT MARKET.—G. L. Barnard, Sherman.

MILLINERY.—Mrs. R. A. CLARK, Sherman. Miss ANNIE DUNNE, Lee. Mrs. E. H. Slossen, lower Main. Mrs. M. J. Smith, Main.

MINING ENGINEERS.—McIntyre & Foote, upper Main. R. H. KELLO & BRUCE, P. O. building. ROHLEDER & SMITH, opposite land office.

MINING BROKER.—H. H. Folk & Co., Lee.

NEWS DEPOT.—Burnham & Co., postoffice building, Main. C. T. Clippenger, Sherman.

NEWSPAPERS.—Enterprise—Daily—Enterprise publishing company. Times, Porter Warner, proprietor, cor. Lee and Main. PIONEER, Daily and Weekly, A. W. Merrick.

NOTARY PUBLIC.—M. Liverman, over Hoffmann's. J. F. Watson, lawyer's row.

PAINTERS.—John Banks, Lee. G. W. Beals, upper Main. G. C. Eldridge, Lee. W. Cornell, cor. Wall and Sherman. W. D. Robinson, next Times office.

PHOTOGRAPHER.—ALBERT POLLOCK, cor Sherman and Lee.

PHYSICIANS.—L. F. Babcock, Lee near Main. JOSEPH FORTIER, cor. Lee and Main, up stairs. Z. S. McKown, over Brown & Thum's. C. W. Meyer, Lee. M. Rogers, over county recorder's office. H. Stein, Sherman near postoffice.

PROBATE JUDGE.—John R. Fraser, Sherman.

QUEENSWARE.—GRAVES & CURTIS, Main. STAR & BULLOCK, cor. Main and Wall.

RESTAURANT.—C. V. Anderson, Lee. California Chop House, Geo. Eggert, Main near Wall. J. C. Czechert, Lower Main. Gregory & King, Main. R. S. Hukill, "Eatephone," 109 Main. I. X. L. Main. Palace, J. R. GANDOLFO, next opera house. G. A. Roberts, Sherman.

REAL ESTATE.—C. G. Ankeny & Co., upper Sherman. L. C. Miller, 145 Main.

SALOONS.—Bella Union, lower Main. J. B. Billings, Main. Chas. Borchers, cor. Lee and Sherman. J. L. Bowman, next R. D. Kelly's. Wm. Brennicke, upper Sherman. G. D. Coleman, Main. J. Conway, lower Main. D. W. Dougherty, 118 Main. H. C. Dun-

ning, lower Main. Eureka Hall 135 Main. Fitzgerald, Healy & Bruce Main. "Gem," Al Swearingen, lower Main. R. A. Goodyear, Sherman, opposite Pine. Grand Central, 153 Main. Harlow & Co., 157 Main. C. Haserodt, cor. Main and Wall. J. Hayes, Main. Hazen House, lower Main. Health Office, T. Hanley, Lee, near Sherman. I. X. L., lower Main. Little Bonanza, lower main. W. F. Johnson, lower Main. Mahan & Connor, Main. H. Maillard, lower Main. Paul & Wall, "office," Lee. O'Neill & Orton, Main. James Ryan, Custer House. Red Bird, 163 Main. J. Rosebraugh & Co., cor. Lee & Sherman. L. C. Richards, headquarters, Lee. G. G. R. Sangiovannie, lower Main. Sigel & Vancouver, Sherman. George Taylor, Main near Lee. Walsh House, J. D. Russell. Wardner & Ryan, "Old Crow," Lee. Thomas Weaver, Sherman. Williams & Meskill, Hoffman building. Mullen & McReavy, Main.

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.—R. B. Horrie, upper Sherman. Miller, Silkenson & Co., Gayville.

SECOND HAND STORES.—Joseph T. Bliss, Sherman, opposite theatre. Sam Deubre, Sherman, south of Pine. GASTON & SHANKLAND, 145 Main. S. J. Scriber, cor. 2d and Pine. Sam. Soyster, 149 Main. Gib. Stone & Co., lower Main.

SHIP CARPENTER, (Prairie schooners.)—James Burling, ship carpenter, South Cleveland.

SEWING MACHINES.—P. H. Fisher, Singer, upper Sherman. **STATIONERY.**—Hamilton & Co., Main.

STAGES.—Cheyenne, 159 Main. N. W. Ex. Stage and Transportation Company, J. W. Doran, agent, lower Main. Sidney, 159 Main.

STORAGE.—Cuthbertson & Young, 155 main. Forbes & Co., lower Main. **J. F. CARL.**

SURVEYORS.—Blackstone & Parshall, over Brown & Thum's. McIntyre & Foote, upper Main. ROHLEDER & SMITH, opposite land office. T. H. White, upper Sherman.

TAILORS.—H. N. Harte idorf, Lee. Held & Co., cor. Main and Lee. **OSBURN & McLARY**, upper Main.

THEATRES.—Arcade, Sherman, Miss Lola, proprietor. Bella Union, lower Main. Gem, Al. Swaringer, Main. Langrishe Theatre, Langrishe, Graves & Martin, Main.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.—H. J. Brendlingen, Lee. Wm. Brown, Main. M. FISHER & CO., Main. Hughes & McNary, Lee near Sherman. Hamilton & Co.

TINWARE.—H. A. Piper, lower Main.

UNDERTAKER.—B. P. Smith, Sherman.

WATCHMAKER.—M. Roath, Main near Lee.

E. C. BREARLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CUSTER BLOCK.

COLLINS' DEADWOOD RESIDENT DIRECTORY

1878-79.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY.

agt, agent.	opp, opposite.
ave, avenue.	prop, proprietor.
bds, boards.	res, residence.
bet, between.	sec, secretary.
cor, corner.	supt, superintendent.
clk, clerk.	treas, treasurer.

A

Abit George, works at Overland hotel.
Adams Bros., grocers, lower Main.
ADAMS R. O., postmaster, res. City creek.
Adams W. E., of A. Bros.
Adams J., of A. Bros.
Aiken Mrs. E., res. lower Main.
Aiken Frank, res. with Mrs. A.
Ainley H. Y., teller First National bank.
Albright C. C., res. Centennial house.
Alexander W. M., blacksmith, Sherman.
Alexander H. B., bds at Welch house.
Alexander —, shoemaker, Sherman.
Allen Smith, of Thornton & S.
Allen A., attorney, cor. Main and Lee.
Alter J. A., miner, Sherman.
Atwood D. Alwood, at Atwood & Frank's law office.
Ames Mrs. Liza, laundress, Sherman.
Anderson C. V., European hotel, Lee.
Angell, C. L., of Rehard & Co.
Ankeny C. G. & Co., real estate, upper Sherman.
Ankeny C. G., of C. G. A. & Co.
Anthony Jake, miner, upper Deadwood.
ARCADE SALOON, Miss Lola, proprietor, 40 Sherman.
Archer Clay, with C. Borchers.
Arndt D., speculator, res. with M. V. Boughton.
Astan F., miner, with W. Brennicke.
Atwood & Frank, attorneys, Hoffman's building.
Atwood J. P., of A. & F., res. office.
Austin B. O., merchant, boards at Welch house.
Ayres G. V., with R. C. Lake.

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Repairing of all kinds Promptly Done

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DEADWOOD

B

Babcock —, physician, Lee near Main.
Babcock A. A., at Bella Union.
Bachand Mike, harness maker, with P. Myers.
Baer Ben, wholesale liquors, Main.
Baird J., with Baer & Co.
Baird W. M., bookkeeper, Stebbins, Wood & Post.
Ball R. M., carpenter, 130 Sherman.
Baldwin —, surveyor, over Deffebach's store.
Baldwin D. P., resident agent of Newell & Harrison, res. Welch house.
Baldwin A. H., ass't engineer with McIntyre & Foote.
Bancroft Chas., California chop house.
Banks John, painter, Lee.
Bard R. J., miner, south Deadwood.
Barker, Chas. E., police judge, cor. Wall and Sherman.
Barkley —, speculator, bds Welch house.
Barman Fred., Sherman house.
Barnard G. L., shoemaker, south Deadwood.
Barrett Eugene, driver, Black Hills stage company.
Barrons E. H., speculator, bds Welch house.
Bartels J., of Pichler & Bartels.
Bartlett W. F., agent Cheyenne stage company.
Bartlett N. R., cor. Main and Lee.
Bachelder Miss Ettie, Little Bonanza saloon.
Baumond Miss Lottie, Sherman, opp Palace restaurant.
Bauman A., barber, Main.
Baumel Paul, barber, with Worth.
Bedford C., of H. & Co.
Beals G. W., painter, upper Main.
Beal Benj. F., at Anderson's hotel.
Beauchaur Miss Margaret, 41 Sherman.
Beauvais P., Grand Central hotel.
Beard W. A., grocer, postoffice bdg.
Beard, Wm. N., bookkeeper, First Nat. Bank.
Bent E. C., of B. & Deetken.
Bent & Deetken, druggists, Main.
Belding John, miner, bds at Welch house.
Bella Union, J. Ollercushan, lower Main.
Behrman J., with Gottsteen, Idleman & Co.
Bennett E. J., of Hayden & B.
Bennett H. P., of B. & Wilson.
Bennett & Wilson, attorneys, lawyers row.
Benn W. W., of Kidd & B.
Bennett Thos., bds at Welch house.
Berry Richard, deputy sheriff, Sherman.
Berry L. D., lumber, Deadwood.
Bernard Marie, restaurant, upper Sherman.
Bidleman Harry, barkeeper, O'Neill & Orton.
BILLINGS J. B., saloon, Main.

Herrmann & Treber,

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AND

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Deadwood, D. T.

Bullock, Seth, of Star & Bullock, res. Ingleside.
Burch, Peter, (col.) Grand Central.
Burns, J. H., attorney, Upper Main.
Burns, John, "Gem" theatre.
Burnehan, C., res. Upper Main.
BURNHAM, D. P., bookstore and news depot, P. O. and Main.
BURT, RICH, foreman *Daily Pioneer*, res. Williams.
Burton, M., at city corral.
Burrows, John, clerk county recorder's office.
Butler, A. C., (colored) at Taylor's.
Butler, S. T., jeweler, Lee, near Sherman.
Butterfield Bros., butchers, 38 Sherman.
Butterfield, E., of Butterfield Bros.
Butterfield, Jerome, of Butterfield Bros.
Bowden, J., miner, with T. H. White.
Bowman, J. L., saloon and lodging rooms, next R. D. Kelly's.
Bowman, And., barber, Main, res. 40 Sherman.
Bowman, John C., miner, 30 Sherman.
Boyle, H. C. M., Walsh house saloon.

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DEADWOOD.

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Dealer in General Merchandise

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Bishop C. J., of B. & Johnson.
Bishop & Johnson, wholesale grocers, cor. Lee and Main.
Bird Wm., with Williams & Meskill.
Bittinger Chas. L., of Wardner & B., res. Van Buren.
Blackstone Richard, of B. & B., civil engineers, over Brown & Thum's bank.
Blackstone Richard, of B. & Parshall.
Blackstone & Parshall, surveyors and civil engineers, over Brown & Thum's.
Blair Robert, foreman Times office, res. Sherman.
Bliss Joseph T., second hand store, Sherman, opp. Langrishe's theatre.
Bloom S, clothing, cor. Main & Lee.
Bogy Wm., works for Patton & Flaherty.
BOOKSTORE, postoffice, W. P. Tyler, manager.
Boolsen Chas., carpenter, res. Forest Hill.
Borchers Charles, saloon, cor Lee and Sherman.
Boril Jule, asst. engineer, with McIntyre & Foote.
Boughton Mark, res. with B. F. Stephens.
Boughton M. V., speculator, S. Deadwood.
Boughton Mark, speculator, S. Deadwood.
Boughton M. V., speculator, Sherman.
Bradstreet F., at Enterprise office.
Bramble D. T., freighter, at Hildebrand & Harding's.
Bratherton C., clerk, with H. C. Dunning.
Bearley E. C., attorney, cor. Main and Lee.
Brennicke Wm., saloon, upper Sherman.
Brendlingen H. J., tobacco and cigars, Lee.
Brewer W M., deputy sheriff.
Brown John, Lion brewery, upper Sherman.
Brown Mrs. E. A. A. Lion brewery, upper Sherman.
Brown, John, carpenter, Deadwood.
BROWN & THUM, bankers, Main, near Lee.
Brown, Geo. W., of Brown & Thum.
Brown, J. F., carpenter.
Brown, R. S., buffalo corral, head of Main.
Brown, Wm., tobacco and cigars, Main.
Brown, M. H., lumber, shop Sherman.
Brown, John, at Club house.
Browning, J., of Browning & Wingrose.
Browning & Wingrose, grocers, 140 Main.
Broadhead, J., miner, South Deadwood.
Brischaux, Louis, with Rosenbaum & Co.
Bruce, James, Club house.
Bruce, Hector, U. S. deputy mineral surveyor, 18 Sherman.
Bruntlet, Thos. blacksmith, with F. C. Thullen.
Bryant, G. T., speculator, at Matthiessen & Goldberg's.
Buchanan, R. R., dentist, over Brown & Thum's.
Buckhalter, Ed., with McIntyre & Foote.
Bull, W. H., of Hamilton & Co.
Bull, John E., at Eureka hall.

C

CALIFORNIA CHOP HOUSE, George Eggert, Main and Wall.
Callison, John, miner, Upper Sherman.
Campbell, A. R., with Spooner & Co.
Canoll, D. B., of H. H. Folk & Co.
Campbell, Mrs. Belle, 132 Sherman.
Carlin, W. W., night clerk at Hazen house.
Carlton, B. F., stock dealer, Deadwood.
Carey, Wm., of Caulfield & Carey.
Carpenter, J. H., restaurant, lower Main.
Carpenter, Mrs. —, boarding, over Lion brewery.
Carroll, Thomas, teamster, South Deadwood.
Carter, A. P., Lee.
Carter, Miss Lizzie, with Miss B. White.
Casebeer, W. J., builder, res. lawyers' row.
Castner, M. V., of Waite & Castner,
Caulfield & Carey, attorneys, cor. Main and Lee.
Caulfield, B. G., of Caulfield & Carey.
CELLA & HALL fruits and confectionerries, cor. Main and Lee.
Cella, L. J., of Cella & Hall.
Claggett, Wm. H., attorney, lawyers' row.
Clark, H. C., of Leimer & Co.
Clark, J. J., dentist, Sherman.
Clark, Mrs. R. A., milliner, Sherman.
Clark A. D. printer.
Clark Sam, with McIntyre & Foote.
Chambers & Cohen, clothing, Main.
Chambers D. W., of C. & Cohen.
Chandler G. W., with C. F. Thompson.
CHANDEFOSSE G., machinist and locksmith, lower Main.
Chase Isaac H., clothing, lower Main.
Chase M. G., ranchman, res. S. Deadwood.
Chapline A. B., attorney, over Brown & Thuni's.
CHASE S. V., Black Hills infant, res. lower Sherman.
Chase W. S., clerk with J. H. Chase.
Cheever W. H., with Leimer & Co.
Chew R., of C. & Co., res. Sherman.
Chew & Co., grocers, Lee.
Chrisman J., speculator, Sherman.
Christie Jas., of J. Rosebrough & Co.
Cleveland Jeff, miner, res Cleveland.
Clift, A. D., at Bella Union.
Cline —, rooms at 42 S. Sherman.
Cloud Oliver, (socks) Main.
Clippinger C. T., news depot, Sherman.
COLE R. W., mining broker, Main.
Coleman T. D., saloon, Main.
Coleman Nat., speculator, res. Sherman.
Cohen, A., Chambers & Co.
Coe, C. A., works for Patten & Flaherty.
COLLINS, CHARLES, publisher *Champion and Mining Record*.

Colvin, H., miner, lower Main.
Colwell, Mrs. Josephine, Sherman.
Comstock, H. S., steward, Welch house.
Connors, Miss Mary with Welf & McDonald.
Connor, L. G., of Mahan & Co.
Conway, J. J., jeweler, with S. T. Butler.
Conway, Clifton, jeweler, with S. T. Butler.
Conway, John, saloon, lower Main.
Coombs, J. W., of Coombs & Dickinson.
Coombs & Dickinson, physicians, cor. Main and Lee.
Cooley, J. C. at Eureka hall.
Cooley, J. C., res. near Wall.
Cornell, J. D., proprietor Wentworth house.
Cornell, Samuel, paper hanger, cor. Wall and Sherman.
Cornell, W., painter, cor. Sherman and Wall.
Comforth, T. T., grocer, Lee.
Corson, D., of Morgan & Corson, attorneys.
Coux, M. L., model brewery, Lee.
Crabb, D. H., compositor *Times*.
Crabb, David, printer, res. at J. L. Bowman's.
Cramer & Folder, blacksmiths, Deadwood.
Cramer, J. H., at Club house.
Crawford, E. J., carpenter, South Deadwood.
Crawford, Cor., Club house.
Crow, —, carpenter, Sherman.
Curley, E. A., town clerk, res. South Deadwood.
Curtis, E. B., of Graves & Curtis.
Cuthbertson & Young, forwarding and commission, 158 Main.
Czechert, J. C., restaurant, Lower Main

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DEADWOOD.

D

Dague, Byron P., clerk Miller & McPherson.
Darlington, N., with J. Simpson.
Darlington, A., with J. Simpson.
DAUGHERTY, KELLY & CO., freighters and commission merchants, Upper Deadwood.
Davis, C. C., assayer, head of Main.
Davidson, Budd, at Eureka hall.
Dawson, A. R. Z., clerk district court and U. S. commissioner.
Deardolf, Samuel, expressman, Deadwood,
DeBerry, Harry, with Strass & Whithead.
Decker, Peter, miners' brewery.
Decker, L., of Vaughn & Decker.
Deetken, J., of Bent & Deetken.
Deffebach, L., with Deffebach & Hollenbeck.
Deffebach, E., of Deffebach & Hollenbeck.
Deffebach & Hollenbeck, grocers, Upper Sherman.
DeGroat, Joseph, miner, with Butterfield Bros.
Delameter, Stephen, at Mrs. Morgan's.
Dempsey, James, at Eureka hall.
Dempsey, Melvin, with E. R. Simms.
Demouth Frank, passenger transfer, next to J. L. Bowman.
Dennis Frank, sewing machines, upper Sherman.
Dernham, A., with D. Holzman & Co.
Deubre Sam, second hand store, Sherman, south of Pine.
Deubre Robert, with S. Deubre.
Deweese B. F., with W. L. Zink.
Dexter C., at Bella Union.
Dexter T. A. B., tailor, with Held & Co.
Dodd John A., bar tender, S. Deadwood.
Doherty D. W., saloon, 118 Main.
Dolan John, Montana City.
Doty H. W., with T. D. Coleman.
DORAN J. W., agent northwestern ex., stage and tran. company.
Dudley George, ice dealer, res. S. Deadwood.
Dunavan C., with B. Holstein.
Duncklee, H. L., res. lower Main.
Duncomb Chas, Eureka hall, 136 Main.
DUNNE MISS ANNIE, milliner and dressmaker, Lee.
Dunning H. C., saloon, lower Main.
Dunklee, H. L., res. lower main.
Durkee G A, "Red Bird," 161 main.
Dickson —, furniture finisher, at Mankato furniture factory.
Dickinson H. L., agent Pratt & Ferris, main near Lee.
Dickinson D. K., of Coombs & D.
Divine Anthony, miner, Deadwood.

L. J. CELLA.

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DEADWOOD.

E

Early P. H., supervisor, S. Deadwood.
 Easom F. H., works for Potter & Flaherty.
 Edmunds C. W., painter, Deadwood.
 Edwards Dolph, principal public schools, bds Palace restaurant.
 Ege G., miner, at C. Karcher.
 Eggleston H., with Partridge & Co.
 Eldridge G. C., painter, Lee.
 Elsner C., Empire bakery, S. Sherman.
 Engelskirchen, ol Sanders & E.
 Enterprise, Daily Enterprise publishing co, Sherman, near Lee.
 Epley Chas., at Palace restaurant.
 Eppstein L., with Strass & Whitehead.
 Evans Chas., baker, at Star bakery.
 Evans Ed., with McIntyre & Foote.
 Evans Fred. T., freighter, cor. Pine and Sherman.
 Exchange Bank, Miller & McPherson, cor. Main and Wall.

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8**DEADWOOD.**

F

Fox A., clerk at Stebbins, Wood & Post, res Forest hill.
Fanton W. H., Grand Central hotel, 153 Main.
Farbar F. N., of Smith, Coad & F.
Farley John, of Welch house.
Farnham E. B., res lower main.
Farr, James, California chop house.
Ferris Albert, at Bella Union.
Ferris E. E., newspaper agent, at J. T. Bliss.
Farron, Ed., painter.
Ferguson Wm., baker, Welch house.
Flaherty Ed L., barber with Worth.
Flaherty John, of Patton & F.
Flitcher Thos., carpenter, S. Deadwood.
Flynn Thos. N., printer and speculator.
Finn C. W., at Hazen house.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, cor Lee & Main.
Fishei M. M., of F. & Co.
FISHER Mrs. E. J., dressmaker, Lee.
Fisher P. H., agent Singer sewing machine upper Sherman.
FISHEL & CO. M., tobacco and cigars, Main.
Fitterman L. S., miner, S Deadwood.
Fitzgerald, Healey & Bruce, Club house, Main.
Fitzgerald Jas., Club house.
Foglesong G. D., with Culbertson & F.
Foley Robert, miner, 30 Sherman.
Folk H. H., of H. H. F. & Co., Lee.
Folk H H., & Co. mining brokers, Lee.
Foote A. D., of McIntyre & F.
Forana J. P., at Gregory's restaurant.
Forbes G. W., of F. & Co.
Ford J., cook at Gregory's.
Ford —, Spruce gulch stamp mill.
Forbes & Co. storage and commission, lower Main.
FORTIER JOSEPH, physician, office cor. Lee and Main.
Fox Geo W., with C. R. Leroy.
Fox Alvin, discount clerk, First Nat. Bank.
Frank A. E., of Atwood & Frank, res S Deadwood.
Frank N., butcher, Sherman.
Frank S., with N. Frank.
Frawley Henry, att'y, cor. Main and Lee.
Fraser John R., of Gaffry & Fraser, res. office.
Frazer George, at Anderson's hotel.
Freece Wm., with Star & Bullock.
Frederick F., baker, at Minnesota bakery.
Field General, "cosmopolite," Arcade.
Frisbee G., agent Am. diamond rock drill.
Fulton L. C., Whitewood bedrock flume company.
Fraser & Gaffy, atty's, office Sherman.

G

Gaffy L E., of G. & F, res at office.
Gantt T. F., att'y, cor Main and Lee.
GANDOLFO JOSEPH R, proprietor Palace restaurant.
Gardiner E. L., speculator, upper Sherman.
Gardiner Chas., with Forbes & Co.
Gardiner Chas., at Bella Union.
Gaston J. A., of G. & Shankland.
GASTON & SHANKLAND, second hand goods and firearms, 145 Main.
Gates P. H., with C. R. Leroy.
Gayle & Dion, chandeliers, cor Main and Lee.
Gayle C. T., of G. & Dion.
Geary R. H., butcher, Lee and Sherman.
Geoles Aretta, laundress, S Deadwood.
George G. L., bds Hazen house.
Glass Miss J., dressmaker, upper Main.
Gibson F. R., butcher with Smith, Coad & Farbar.
Gibson F., butcher city slaughter house.
GILLETTE E. M. & CO., jewelers, cor Main and Lee.
Gillette E. M. of E. M. G. & Co.
Gilmore —, compositor, Daily Pioneer.
Gills Thomas, at model brewery.
Girard Bros., barbers, 161 Main.
Girard J H., of G. Bros.
Girard M. of G. Bros.
Goddard R. P., with Brown & Thum, res Centennial avenue.
Goldberg J., of Matthiessen & G.
Goode E. C., with Hurlbut Bros.
Gooding & Graham, attorneys, Lee.
Gooding W. C., trading with Capt. Harmon
Gooding J., blacksmith, with S. Ickes.
Gooding C. F. of G. & G.
Goodridge A., bds at Hazen house.
Goodyear R. A., saloon, Sherman opp Pine.
Gottstein, Idleman & Co, wholesale liquors, 147 Main.
Gottstein M., of G. I. & Co.
Graham F. C. of Gooding & G.
GRAVES & CURTIS, furniture and queensware, Main.
Graves L. R., of Graves & Curtis.
Grasham Wm., with McIntyre & Foote.
Gray I. H., miner.
Gregory & King, Gregory's restaurant, Main.
Griffith J. N., actor, Langrishe's theatre.
Grosh John, cook at Hazen house.
Gross W. J., actor Langrishe's theatre.
Grove Sam'l, works for W. M. Wilson.
Giddings Wm., with McIntyre & Foote.
Gib, Stone & Co., general stock, lower Main.
Gilman C. of H. C. G. & Co.

Gilman J., general merchandise lower Main.
Gilman H. & C., contractors, 18 Sherman.
Gilman Harris, of H. C. G. & Co.
Grenier John, blacksmith, Sherman opp. Pine.

H

Hagadom E., at Gregory's restauraunt.
Hale May Mrs., cor Wall and Sherman.
Hall J. W., of Cella & H.
Haley James, manager telegraph office, Welch house.
Hallas J. W., carpenter, upper Sherman.
Halliday F., miner at J. L. Bowman's.
Hamble Wm., with Mahon & Connor.
Hammer T. J., canvassing agent, Enterprise.
Hawley E. G., driver Black Hills stage company
Hammil U. S., Lee.
Hamilton, R. W., atty res upper Sherman.
HAMILTON & CO., stationery, books, etc., Main.
Hamilton S. W., of H. & Co.
Hamilton George, tailor with Osborn & McLary.
Hanley Thomas, "health office," Lee near Sherman.
Hanrahan C. E., deputy register deeds res Sherman.
Hart W. W., tinner with R. C. Lake.
Harshaw Francis, boarding house, S Deadwood.
Hartendorf H. N., tailor, Lee.
Hardwick T. W., at club house.
HARNETT HATTIE Mrs. res upper Main.
Harding W. C., res lower Main.
Harney & Watson, attorneys, lawyer's row.
Harney T. E., of H. & Watson
Harding J. A., of Heldebrand & Harding.
Harlow & Co., saloon, 157 Main.
Harlow J. L., of H & Co.
Hastie A. W., of Miller & H
Haserodt C., saloon, cor Wall and Main.
Hathaway Chas., works for W. M. Wilson.
Hayes Wm., boot and shoe maker, res upper Sherman.
Hayes Joseph, saloon, Main street.
Hayes H., shoemaker with F. Zipp.
Haydon W. of H. & Bennett.
HAYDON & BENNETT, attorneys, lawyer's row.
HAZEN BEN. hotellist, lower Main.
Healey H., club house.
Heckman J. H. with C. B. Jacquemin.
Held & Co., tailors, cor Main and Lee.
Heim Fred., Union Park brewery, S Deadwood.
Held H. of Held & Co.
Helms A. J. at Patton & Flaherty's.
Hendrickson Wm. A., draughtsman with Rohleder & Smith.
HENRICO MADAME, clairvoyant physician, Gayville road.
Hern John, works for C. C. Davis.

HERRMANN & TREBER, wholesale liquors, Main above Lee.
Herrmann John, of H. O. Treber.
Hermann Wm., cabinet maker, lower Main.
Heron J. H. of C. C. Dawes, laboratory.
Hetzell & Co., groceries, 155 Main.
Hetzell A. of H. & Co.
Hewitt George H., assayer, upper Main.
Hicklin John, res lower Main.
Higgins Lea, merchant, Deadwood.
Higgins, C. P., farmer res S Deadwood.
Higgins H. W. with Brown & Thum.
Hilary C., European restaurant, Lee.
HILDEBRAND & HARDING, grocers, Main.
Hildebrand J., of H. & H.
Hinnen Fred., cook at Palace restaurant.
Hitchcock C., teamster, Buffalo corral.
Hobart Dan., driver northwestern ex. stage and tran. company.
Hocker Mark, shoemaker, with F. Zipp.
Hoffman Mrs. C. D., Deadwood.
HOGAN TOM, tailor, res Main.
Hogan Frank, bds at Welch house.
Hogue Frank P., druggist, 11 Lee.
Hollenbeck J. of Duffebach & H.
Holman Miss Jean, Main near Wall.
Holstein Ben., groceries and cigars, Main.
HOLZMAN D., clothing, 144 Main.
Hooper & Wilkie, commercial agency, 18 Sherman.
Hooper Thomas, stenographer, 18 Sherman.
Horrie R. B., sash, doors, etc., upper Sherman.
HORTON J. C., of Enterprise printing company.
Howe Robert, California chop house.
Howe J. P., at Eureka hall.
Howard Miss Carrie, 133 Sherman.
Howard Harry, barber, S Deadwood.
Hukell R. S., Eatophone restaurant, 109 Main.
Hughes & McNary, cigars and tobacco, Lee, near Sherman.
Hughes H. C. of H. & McN., res store.
Hummerston F. W., asst. engineer, McIntyre & Foote.
Hurlbut Bros., druggists, cor Main and Lee.
Hurlbut H. H. of H. Bros.
Hurlbut E. W. of H. Bros.
Hurst George, mining manipulator, bds at Welch house.

I

Ickes Samuel, blacksmith, Sherman.
Ingram & McKay.
Ingram George F. of Ingram & McKay, res S Deadwood.
Ingerman Rus. at Bella Union.
I. X. L. hotel, Vandamher & McHugh, lower Main.

J

Jackson James, miner, S Deadwood.
Jacobs, J. A., miner, Deadwood.
Jacquemin C. B., watches & jewelry, cor Main & Lee.
Jennings R. D., ex-internal revenue collector.
Jensen, Bliss & Co., hardware, etc, 16 Sherman.
Jensen F. of J. B. & Co.
Jensen H., tailor, with Held & Co
Jewett E. H., horsetrader at Peases.
Johns Harry, Hazen house.
JOHNSON A. R., Enterprise printing company.
Johnson Mrs. Susan, laundry, S Sherman.
Johnson W. F., saloon, lower Main.
Johnson O. W., at Eureka hall.
Johnson, J. J., at Eureka hall.
Johnson R. M., res upper Sherman.
Johnson C. P., hostler, Sherman.
Johnson, R. M., baker, upper Sherman.
Johnson Neil, miner, at J. L. Bowman's.
Johnson J. H., of Bishop & J.
Jones M. A., compositor, Enterprise.
Jones, Ed., painter.

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K

Kaiser F. H., speculator.
 KARCHER CHAS., manuf'r and dealer in boots and shoes. Lee.
 KARCHER J., with C. Karcher.
 Kass J., works for Rodenhouse & Bro.
 Kearns Andy, pressman, Times office.
 Keating John, S Deadwood.
 Keenan P. F., with H. J. Brendlinger.
 Kello R H., of K. & Bruce, and U. S. dep surveyor, P. O. bdg.
 KELLY R. D., groceries, of Daugherty, K. & Co.
 KELLO & BRUCE, mining engineers and surveyors, P. O. bdg.
 Kelly Frank, Van Buren.
 Kendall L., painter, cor Wall and Sherman.
 Kerr John, speculator. Sherman.
 Kloekner Martin, miner, res Miller.
 Kidd & Benn, carpenters, lower Main.
 Kidd Ed., of K. & Benn.
 King J., of Gregory & K.
 Kingsley W. C., attorney, lawyer's row.
 Kimball, R. P., at Wm. McHugh's.
 Kimball, Miss A. O., furnished rooms, Delmonico bdg.
 KIMBALL C. E., business manager, Langrishe theatre.
 Kimball S., at club house.
 Kimble Chas., res S Deadwood.
 Kinney P. J., with McIntyre & Foote.
 Kittle W. D., tailor with Osborn & McLary.
 KNIGHT W. D., Black Hills correspondence bureau, office Sherman.
 KNIGHT F. W., attorney, office Sherman.
 Kober Wm., blacksmith, with Tarpy.
 Koenicberger S., bds at Welch house.
 Kohn A., merchant, Main.
 Korty H., works at Overland hotel.
 Krieger, F. A., furniture, Sherman.
 KÜBLER JOSEPH, pressman, Pioneer.
 Kuykendall W. L., attorney, over Burnham's store.
 Kunkel John A., at Empire bakery.

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L

Lockridge Loja, sewing, S Deadwood.
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Lamotte Frank, at California chop house.
LANGRISHE J. S., manager opera house, res upper Main.
Landon J. of W. & L.
Latey H. L., clerks for R. D. Kelly.
Law R. S., res lower Main.
Law —, speculator, at H. H. Folk & Co.'s.
LAWRENCE JOHN, ex-Co. treasurer, res S Deadwood.
Lawrence J. H., at Grand Central.
Lawson C. C., teamster, VanBuren.
Lawlor Jas., at Star & Bullock's.
Lefland Pete, with N. Lefland.
Lefland Naz, express, S Deadwood.
Leimer C. F., of L. & Co., res Prospect hill.
Leimer & Co., auction and commission, Main.
Lux Peter, tinner, with Jensen, Bliss & Co.
Lanard Mrs., laundry, Deadwood.
LEROY C. R., hardware and tinware, Lee.
LeRoy —, actor, Langrishe's theatre.
Lane R. M., room 19, bonanza bdg
Lessel E. R., Episcopal minister.
Levy Morris N., auctioneer 147 Main.
Lewis C. H., grocery, lower Main.
Lewis Mrs. Martha, Sherman, opp Pine.
Lewis S. A., speculator bds at Welch house.
Lilienthal M., of Munter & L.
Linear J., colored, porter, Welch house.
Liverman Moses, notary public, over Hoffman's.
Lloyd Sam T., harness maker with P. Myers.
Lobeck Theo., musician "Gem."
Loyd Geo., miner, Deadwood.
Lola Miss, Arcade, Sherman.
Losekamp J., boot and shoemaker 34 Sherman.
Loup N. H., carpenter, S Deadwood.
Lovell Harry, at California chop house.
Lovell Mrs. Eliza F., res lower Main.
Lowry Al. wholesale grocery, near R. D. Kelly's.
Loewenthal B. with M. Fishel & Co.
Lucas J., cook, Overland hotel.
Luckey A. B., at Empire bakery.
Lynch T., at Gregory's.
Lynch Mrs. L. E., furnished rooms lawyer's row.
Lynch Mrs. Henry, boarding house, Deadwood.
Lynn Wm., miner res with J. L. Bowman.
Lyons T., barber with Smith.

M

MANKATO FURNITURE CO., W. M. Pratt, agt.
MATHIESSEN & GOLDBERG, grocers, Big Horn store, Main
near Lee.
Matthiessen N. C. of M. & Goldberg.
Macklay John G., deputy sheriff.
Macer Geo., laborer, S Deadwood.
Malloy Pat., blacksmith at Tarpy's.
Mahan & Connor, saloon, Main.
Mahan John, under sheriff.
Mahan John, of M. & Connor.
Maillard H., saloon, lower Main.
Manning John, sheriff, Lawrence county.
Manning John P., asst. jailor, S Deadwood.
Mailed J. M., actor, Langrishe's theatre.
Mankato furniture company, opera house bdg.
Martin M. Douglas, with T. S. M. & Co.
Martin J. W., painter, Lee.
Martin D. R. of Stewart & M.
Martin James M., actor, S Deadwood.
Martin T. S. & Co., grocers, cor Sherman and Pine.
Martin T. S. of T. S. M. & Co., res at store.
Mason Geo., laborer, S Deadwood.
Masterson John, clerk, with M. J. Wertheimer & Co.
Mather Chas. with Helam.
Mather S. S. bds with C. W. Mather.
Mather Carlton W., speculator res 36 Sherman.
Matkin J. W., speculator, at Leimer & Co's
McAUSLAND BROS., gunsmiths and firearms, lower Main.
McAusland John, of McA. Bros.
McAusland A. D. of McA. Bros.
McArthur H. at Robert's restaurant.
McCrea H. A., clerk Welch house.
McCAFFREY H., wholesale liquors, Main.
McCaffrey J., with Welch, McC. & Co.
McCutcheon J. H., atty. lawyer's row.
McCREA A. J., clerk Welch house.
McGLINCHY F. J., speculator.
McGugins L. R., livery and feed stable, Sherman.
McHugh P., I. X. L. hotel.
McHenry J. P., tailor with Held & Co.
McHugh P. C. with W. McHugh.
McHughes Wm., wholesale liquors, Main near Lee.
McKenna Mrs. Minnie, res lower Main.
McKenna J. F., receiver U. S. land office, res S Deadwood.
McKenna Hugh, miner, S Deadwood.
McKinnis C. H., register deeds, res S Deadwood.
McKenzie A. G., clerk Hazen house.
McKenzie H. C. at Hazen house.
McKown Z. S., physician over Brown & Thum's.

McLary A. H. of Osborn & McL.

McLeod John, cook, at Lawrence county jail.

McMurray T. R. with Chew & Co.

McNary H. M. of Hughes & McN., res store.

McPherson Angus, cl'k. Miller & McPherson.

McPherson D. A. ass't cashier, Exchange bank.

McPherson Jas. of Miller & McP.

McIntyre & Foote, civil and mining engineers, upper Main.

McIntyre J. D. of McL. & Foote.

Mead John, butcher, S Deadwood.

Mead John, of Chew & Co.

Meeker J. A., groceries, lower Main.

Melveran Fred., pianist "Gem."

MERRICK A. W., pub. and prop. *Daily Pioneer*, res S Deadwood.

Metsker Jerry, laborer, upper Sherman.

Meskell E. W. of Williams & M.

Meyer C. W., physician, office Lee.

Meyers Wm. with T. S. Martin & Co.

Mills F. M., prospector, upper Sherman.

Miller Chas. W., Denver laundry, Miller.

Miller Thos., actor, res lower Main.

Miller & Hastie, att'ys, cor Main and Lee.

Miller Joseph, of M. & Hastie, res Sherman.

Miller L. C., real estate and life insurance 145 Main.

Miller & McPherson, grocers and bankers, Main and Wall.

Miller J. K. P. of M. & McPherson.

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MILLER E. B., carrier Daily Pioneer.

Miners' brewery, Rosenbaum & Decker, Sherman.

Minzer L., at Palace restaurant.

Mitchell Jos. with Strass & Whitehead.

Mochel Geo. L., with Jensen, Bliss & Co. res S Deadwood.

Model brewery, Parkhurst & Conk, Lee.

Monash & Co., I. M., clothing, Lee.

Monaghan Joseph, at Robert's restaurant.

Morgan Mrs. F., lodging house, lower Main.

Moran Wm., at Club house.

MORGAN & CORSON, att'ys, over Hoffman's.

Morgan C. H., of M. & Corson.

Morgan Harry, with Girard Bros

Morton E. B., club rooms, Lee.

Muehlheisen J., barber, Maine.

Mund H. A. with Brown & Thum, res Williams.

Munter & Lilenthal, clothing, Main.

Munson James, miner, Deadwood.

Munter Wm. of M. & Lilenthal.

Murphy James, works at Pioneer office.

Murray Geo. L., res lower Main.

Myers Ira, miner, bds at Welch house.

Myers Wm., barber at Bauman's.

N

Neal Richard, cl'k in P. O.
 Nelson Miss Lizzie, with Miss B. White.
 Nelson Chas. at Gregory's.
 Nelson J. A., miner, upper Sherman.
 Neil Geo., Grand Central.
 Neusbaum —, at Eureka hall.
 Newman James, at Eureka hall.
 NEYENS PETER, saddle and harness, Main.
 Norris G. F., with J. M. Robinson.
 NORTON HARRY J., publisher Black Hills Newsletter.
 Northwest Ex., Stage and Tr. Co, lower Main.
 Nusbaum S., with H. H. Folk & Co.
 Nuttall Wm., tragedian, lower Main.
 Nye John A., bds at Anderson's.
 Nye Lloyd S., tinner, bds at Anderson's.

O

Ober Gus., with Piper.
 O'Brien P. D., at Gaston & Shankland.
 O'Brien P., waiter, Welch house.
 Okell C. J., with Cuthbertson & Young.
 Oleson P., shoemaker, works for Sears.
 O'Neill & Orton, saloon, Main.
 O'Neill Thos., of O'Neill & Orton.
 Orem Mrs. Mattie, Sherman opp Lee.
 OSBORN & McLARY, merchant tailors, upper Main.
 Osborn J. P., of O. & McL.
 Overland House, Pichler & Bartels, Sherman.
 Overlander S. M., at Eureka hall.

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Paine S., waiter, Welch house.
Parker Chas., waiter, Welch house.
Palmer —, gambler, res Sherman.
Palmer Frank, bookkeeper, Wardner & Bittinger.
PALACE RESTAURANT, J. R. Gandolfo, next opera house.
Parks Robert, cook at Dunnings.
Parker E. B., res lower Main.
Parchall John, surveyor, S Deadwood.
Parshall A. J., of Blackstone & P.
Parker & Soery, att'y's, Lee.
Parker W. H., of P. & S.
Parkhurst Lyman, model brewery, Lee.
Partridge & Co., liquors and cigars, 18 Sherman.
Partridge J. W., of P. & Co.
Patton J. D., of P. & Flaherty.
Patton & Flaherty, livery stable, Wall.
Patterson C. E., with McIntyre & Foote.
Paul J. L., of P. & W., res Lee.
PAUL & WALL, office saloon, Lee.
Pena S., Grand Central.
Pease Harry, livery, upper Main.
Pearson F. J., compositor, Daily Pioneer.
Pedrsen Ed., carpenter, upper Sherman.
Perkins Frank, actor, Langrishe's theatre.
Phillips Mrs. Emma.
Phillipps K. G., res S Deadwood.
Phillip Mark, speculator, 30 Sherman.
Pichler & Bartels, Overland hotel, Sherman.
Pichler L. A. of P. Bartels.
Picket Wm, carpenter.
PIONEER DAILY AND WEEKLY, A. W. Merrick, proprietor,
Sherman and Lee.
Piper H. A., tinware, lower Main.
Pishon H. M., clerk, county recorder's office.
Pippert Wm., at Palace restaurant.
Place W. E., with T. Whittaker.
Poirrier R., teamster, upper Sherman.
POLLOCK ALBERT, photographer, cor Sherman and Lee.
Porter Miss Viola, actress, Langrishe theatre.
Porter Joseph, lower Main.
Potter Dan'l T., att'y, P. O. bdg.
Powell Chas., cook at S. R. Hukell's.
Pozmainsky F., dry goods, Sherman.
PRATT W. M., ag't Mankato Furniture Co.
Pray Perry, newsdealer, at J. L. Bowman's.
Price Fanny B., actress, Langrishe's theatre.
Purstell O., carpenter.

R

Randall C., speculator, S Deadwood.
Randall Chris., at club house.
Ranahan M. J., with L. C. Richards.
Ranen Pete, at Palace restaurant.
Redmond Geo., at Bella Union.
Reeves Miss Octavia, lodging house, lower Main.
Reese Wm., compositor, Times office.
Reitz G. W., with Geary.
Renolds P., S Deadwood.
Rehard John, of R. & Co., cor Main and Sherman.
Riehard & Co., photograph gallery, cor Lee and Sherman.
Rice Dan., at club house.
Richards L. C., headquarters saloon, Lee.
Richter —, mining expert, with Brennicke.
Rickabaugh L., speculator.
Riddle Taylor, billiard hall, 157 Main.
Rimers Chas., mining expert at Brennicke's.
Roath M., watchmaker and jewelry, Herman & Treber.
Roberts Geo. A., restaurant, Sherman.
Robinson N. W., builder, res Mill.
Robinson W. D., painter, next to Times office.
Robinson Henry, res upper Sherman.
Robinson J. M., grocer, Sherman, next P. O.
Robinson P., works at Buffalo corral.
ROCBÉ THEO., gunsmith and machinist, lower Main.
ROCKFELLOW, H. G. deputy P. M., res Prospect Hill.
RODENHOUSE & BRO., grocers, 34 Sherman.
Rodenhouse Jacob, of R. & Bro.
Rodenhouse H., of R. & B.
Rodebank, Wm., lower Main.
Rogers J. S., res Bluff
Rogers M., physician, office over county recorder's office.
Rogers E. E., printer, Deadwood.
Rogers J. H., with J. Shondy.
Rogers Ed., miner, with T. H. White
Rogers —, compositor, Daily Times.
Rogers Miss —, Langrishe's theatre.
ROHLEDER & SMITH, civil and mining engineers, Sherman,
opp. P. O.
Rohleder H. C., of R. & S, res at office.
Roke Ed., plasterer S Deadwood.
Rollins S. B., freighter, S Deadwood.
Ross W. H., speculator, 130 Sherman.
Ross Richard, Morton's club room.
Rosenthal J. & Co. assayers, Lee.
Rosenthal J., of J. R. & Co.
Rosenthal Sol., clothing, 30 Sherman.
Rosengarden M., res 42 S Sherman.
Rosebrough Jas. & Co., saloon, cor Lee and Sherman.
Rosebrough Jas., of J. R. & Co. Forest Hill.

Rosenblatt S., jeweler 147 Main.
ROSENBAUM & CO., butchers, 149 Main.
Rosenbaum Wm., of R. & Co.
Rosenbaum Wm., miners brewery.
Rosencrantz Miss Mollie, res lower Main.
Ross W. H., speculator, S Deadwood.
ROWLAND JOHN, merchant, res Welchth house.
Rowland Ed D., compositor, Times.
Rowley F., driver, N. W. ex., stage and Tr. Co.
Roy R., butcher.
Russell T. H., agt. U. P. R. R.
Rumsey J. B., clerk, Hilary's restaurant.
Russell James D., Welch house saloon.
Ruggles C. W. N., bartender, with J. Rosebrough & Co.
Ruben Louis, with D. Holzman.
Ryan Jas. F., Custer house saloon.

S

Sahler John H., miner, Deadwood.
Sander & Engelskirchen, assayers, Sherman.
Sander J. A., of S. & E.
Sangiovanni G. G. R., saloon, lower Main.
Sauer Wm., butcher, upper Sherman.
SANDERS J. F., assayer and metallurgist, office Sherman.
Sanborn —, with Wardner & Bittinger.
Sawyer F. B., waiter Welch house.
Schucharet August, Black Hills brewery, Main, Deadwood.
Sasse Chas., butcher, Main, res upper Main.
Schubart J., at Black Hills brewery.
Schlawig J. J., miner, Sherman.
Scollard John, butcher.
SCRIBER S. J., general merchandise, Sherman.
Scribner Mrs., boarding house, Deadwood.
Scott Dan'l., city editor Times, res Sherman.
Sears J. D., boot and shoemaker, cor Lee and Sherman.
Seffer H., jeweler, P. O. bdg.
Seifert C., works at Hazen house.
Seifert Ed., produce dealer, Main.
SELBIE WM., Chashier N. W. ex., stage and tran. Co.
Shankland C. W., of Gaston & S.
SHAW ARCHIBALD, carpenter and builder, shop lower Main.
Sherman Chas., at club house.
Shelly Ed., at Anderson's hotel.
Sherwood John, laborer, upper Sherman.
Sheldon C. H., res Ingleside.
Shoudy Jacob, butcher, Main.
Shingle George M., miner, res Williams.
Shimmer Fred., butter and eggs, upper Sherman.
Siegel & Vanocker, storage, Sherman.
Sieber Edw., assayer, 12 Sherman.
Siegel F. L., of Siegel & Vanocker.

Simmons Joseph Jr., mason, res West.
Simms E. R., barber shop, Main.
Simpson John, corral, Sherman.
Simonton A. H., of Williams & S., res office.
Sisson P., miner, with L. G. Barnard.
SLOSSON Mrs. E. M., lower Main.
Smith Leroy, with H. Stein.
Smith B. T., res S Deadwood.
Smith Mrs. F. A., 145 Sherman.
Smith Frank, at J. B. Billings.
Smith Mike, barkeeper, with J. Hayes.
Smith Coad & Farbar, butchers, Lee.
Smith H. A., with S. Coad & Farbar.
Smith Thos., barber, Sherman near Lee.
Smith B. P., undertaker, S Deadwood.
Smith Mrs. Sarah, laundry, upper Sherman.
Smith W. L. of Rohleder & S., res at office.
Smith H. F., with Adams Bros.
Smith Mrs. M. J., milliner, Main.
Smith L. S., clk at Black Hills brewery.
Smith F. B., with S. Coad & Farbar.
Smith P. Y., of S. Coad & Farbar.
Smith W. D., actor, Langrishe theatre.
Snow F. S., S Deadwood.
Snider Chris., at Gregory's.
Snyder Ida B., teacher in public school.
Snyder W. R., printer, Times office.
Soery W. H., of Parker & Soery.
Spangler Casper, city warehouse, Deadwood.
SOYSTER SAM., second hand furniture, 149 Main.
Soyster John, with S. S.
Sparhawk Sam'l., with C. R. Leroy.
Spear D. H., city corral, head of Main.
Spencer Geo. E., U. S. S., offfice at Brown & Thum's.
Spencer Lon²W., at Bella Union.
Spitz S., with C. B. Jacquemin.
Spitz B., of I. M. Monash & Co., Lee.
Spooner C. L., of S. & Co.
Spooner & Co., druggists, Main.
Spriggs W. H., cook, res 135 Sherman.
Spencer Mrs. Lou, 137 Sherman.
Stacey Chas. E., saloon, 76 Main.
Stafford W. N., carpenter, upper Main.
Stacy C., actor, Langrishe theatre.
Staiger George, at Model brewery.
STAR & BULLOCK, queensware, hardware and furniture, cor
Main and Wall.
Star Sol., of S. & Bullock.
Stapleton Cor., at Club house.
St Clair Miss Edith, res P. O. block.
St Clair Chas., colored, Grand Central.

Staedter John, porter, Welch house.
 Stein H., druggist and physician, Sherman near P. O.
 Stebbins, Wood & Post, bankers, cor Lee and Main.
 Stephens J. M., sen., at Star bakery.
 Stephens J. M., jr., at Star bakery, S Sherman.
 Stephenas B. F., baker, with Johnson.
 Stewart A. S., register U. S. land office.
 Steinagle A. C., with Leimer & Co.
 Stewart & Martin, merchants.
 Stewart J. W., of S. Martin.
 Stills J., colored, cook, Welch house.
 Stendeman T., of J. Rosenthal & Co.
 Stilwell Wm., miner, S Deadwood.
 Stimson G. B., bds at Welch house.
 Stokes Geo., merchant, Main.
 Stokes O. P., at Wm. McHugh's.
 Stout George, carrier of Times.
 Stout B. F., bookkeeper, at C. G. Ankeny.
 Stone & Co., Gib., second hand goods, lower Main.
 Stone Gib., of G. S. & Co.
 Strass & Whitehead, dry goods and clothing, 151 Main.
 Strass C. B., of S. & Whitehead.
 Sturm Chas. F., Sherman.
 Summers J. F., with H. J. Brendlinger.
 Sutherland Alex. musician, Gem theatre.
 Sutherland J. J., with Hamilton & Co.
 Sussenbach H., of Welch, McC. & Co.
 Swartzell Sam., of G. Stone & Co.
 Swearingen Ed., saloon, lower Main.
 Swift John A., deputy clk. district court.

T

Tarr D. D., express, upper Sherman.
 TARPY T. B., blacksmith and wagon maker, lower Main.
 Tarrant D. G., miner, S Deadwood.
 Taylor George, saloon, Main near Lee.
 Terrell H., speculator, S Deadwood.
 Terrill Wm., draughtsman, with T. H. White.
 Thornton John, with B. C. Wheeler.
 Thompson Judd S., telegraph operator, Welch house.
 Thompson C. F., county treasurer.
 Thompson T. W., deputy county treasurer.
 THORNBY W. J., Daily Enterprise.
 Thornton J. T., at Bella Union.
 THORNE A., Passenger Agent N. W. Ex., stage and transportation company.
 Thornton & Smith, saloon, Sherman.
 Thornton Gus., of T. & Smith.
 Thullen F. C., blacksmith, Sherman.
 THUM M. C., of Brown & T.
 Tilden Allen, at Bella Union.

Tracy Thos., carpenter, S Deadwood.

TRAVIS W. S., auction and stock dealer, Main near Lee.

Treber John, of Herman & T., res City creek.

Truche S. F., actor, Langrishe theatre.

TYLER W. P., P. O. bookstore.

U

U. S. Land Office, opera house building.

Upton S. D., at Gregory's.

V

Vance Jud., works at city corral.

Vanocker F., of Siegel & V.

VanHorten J. T., freighter, upper Sherman.

Vaughn J., compositor, Enterprise office.

Vandaniker J. B., I. X. L. restaurant, Main.

Vaughn & Decker, groceries, upper Sherman.

Vaughn D. H., of V. & Decker.

Vandevanter Joseph, teamster, res Mill.

Vandaniker James, proprietor I. X. L. hotel, lower Main.

Vanocker —, of Sigel & Vanocker.

Vietor C., res Miller.

Von Davier L., lower Main.

Verdi Miss Monte, Main near Wall.

W

Wagner C. H., miner, Deadwood.

Wagner —, Grand Central hotel.

Wahl H., bookkeeper, at Hazrodt's.

Waite J. C., with W. & Castner.

Waite & Castner, commission, lower Main.

Wall David, of Paul & Wall, res Lee.

Walsh & Landon, blacksmiths, upper Main.

Walsh J. P., of W. & L.

Walsh Matt., at Eureka hall.

Waldon C. P., compositor, Enterprise office.

Walcott J., at Gregory's.

Wallace C. W., of Harlow & Co.

Walker Henry, saloon, lower Main.

Walker P. H., baker, Empire bakery.

Ward W. W., deputy sup't Cheyenne stage company.

Ward W., at Gregory's.

Warden & Bittinger, grocers, upper Main.

Wardner J. F., of W. & Bittinger, res Cottage hill.

Wardner & Ryan, Old Crow saloon, Lee.

Wardner E. B., of W. & Ryan.

Wardner H., barber, with Smith.

Wardwell Al., bookkeeper, with Hamilton & Co.

Wardman H. B., tinner, with Jensen, Bliss & Co.

Warner & Borman, Sherman House. Sherman.

Warner Theo., of Sherman house.

WARNER PORTER, publisher Times, res City creek.
Watt Wm. J., with Watt & Castner.
Waitte W. H., clerk county records.
Watson Jas. F., of Harney & W.
Watson Prof., colored, bootblack, at Bauman's.
Weaver Thos., saloon, Sherma 1.
Weatherspoon J., with Vaughn & Decker.
Wertheimer M. J., of M. J. W. & Co.
Wertheimer L.; with Wertheimer & Co.
Wertheimer & Co., J. M., dry goods, Main.
Webb J. M., res Elizabethtown.
Webb Miss Mabel, res lower Main.
Webster R. W., abstract clerk, county recorder's office.
WEBSTER E. J., of Daily Enterprise company.
Wedelstaedt H., res over Hoffman's.
Wedelstaedt H., homeopathic physician, over Hoffman's bdg.
Wheeler B. C., att'y., Lee.
Wheeler W. W., with B. C. Wheeler.
Weidenfeld L., with Strass & Whitehead.
Welch House, Welch & Farley, Lee.
Welch Frank, Welch house, Lee.
Welf B., of Welf & McDonald, Main.
WELF & McDONALD, ladies' clothing, Main.
West Mrs. Carrie, Little Bonanza saloon.
Wessel George, Overland Hotel.
Werner Joseph, at Palace restaurant.
Wetmore E. A., att'y, cor Main & Lee.
Whalen Michael lower Main.
Wheeler T. J., with Bent & Deetken.
WHITEHEAD ED., dry goods and notions, Main.
White J., works at Overland hotel.
White T. H., Dep. U. S. surveyor, upper Sherman.
White H., carpenter.
White O. A., Bella Union.
White Miss Blanche, res lower Main.
WHITTON JOHN M., city editor Daily Pioneer.
Whitbeck Elfield, newspaper correspondent.
Whitehead Miss Sadie, at Mrs. C. L. Whitehead.
Whitehead Ed., of Strass & W., res upper Main.
Whittaker Thomas, grocer, cor Deadwood and Pine.
Wilson W. E., at Minnesota bakery.
Wilson J. A., Minnesota bakery, Sherman near Lee.
Wilson John R., of Bennett & W.
Wilson J., with J. Shondu.
Wilson W. M., livery and feed stable, Main.
Wilson Miss Belle, res cor Wall and Sherman.
Wilson J., at Palace restaurant.
Wilkie W. G., telegraph operator, 18 Sherman.
Williams & Simonton, att'ys, Lee.
Williams M. H., of W. & S., res Lee.
Williams Chas., res lower Main.

Williams J. J., miner, 145 Main.
 Williams, Geo., colored, Grand Central.
 Williams & Meskill, saloon, Hoffman's bldg.
 Williams J. B., of W. & Meskell.
 Wishart James, freighter, upper Sherman.
 Witzel Aug., wagon maker, with A. Shan.
 Witcher Eph., res upper Main.
 Wolff John, of Rosenbaum & Co.
 WOOD SAM'L N., cashier and manager, First Nat. Bank.
 Woods Miss Carrie, res lower Main.
 Wooley J. D., miner, res Main.
 Worth John, barber, shop cor Lee and Main, res William.
 Wringrose John, of Browning & W.
 Wyman —, carpenter, S Deadwood.
 Wytttenbach Hen., of Hetzel & Co.
 Wytttenbach H., clerk at Welch House.

Y

Young & Chapline, over Brown & Thum's.
 Young H. B. of Cuthbertson & Y., 155 Main.
 Young J. M., att'y, over Brown & Thum's.

Z

Zern Frank, compositor, Times.
 Zink W. L., Grocer, Sherman.
 ZIPP F., wholesale boots and shoes, Bed Rock store.

WELF & McDONALD,

Importers and Manufacturers of

Ladies' Suits, Cloaks  Mantles

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ELIZABETHTOWN

Is a suburb of Deadwood, situate on Whitewood Creek.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BAKERIES.—DAMON & MAUSS. John B. Ennis.

BREWERY.—Downer & Co., ale and porter.

BLACKSMITHS.—O'Connell & Holland.

BUTCHERS.—Steve Geis. Joseph O'Neill. Louis Brischoux.

CORRALS.—E. Grinshaw. Joseph Russell.

COMMISSION.—J. F. Carl.

GROCERS.—John Bueter. Joseph Volin. J. F. Carl, Dakota warehouse.

HOTEL.—C. & D. LABRECH.

SAW MILL.—Dudley, Caldwell & Co.

SALOONS.—DAMON & MAUSS. C. & D. LABRECH. Richard Woolsey & Co.

STORAGE.—JOHN F. CARL, Dakota warehouse.

WAGON MAKER.—J. M. Rickel.

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At the earnest solicitation of his thousands of admirers all over the West Mr. John Brennan has collected and published in a neat little volume his Poems which have contributed to the newspapers for the past ten years. They are original in style and matter, written on live subjects and passing events, are racy, always readable, and many of them unsurpassed by anything that has been written the present century.

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W. G. SWAN, *Asst. Gen'l Freight Agent.* MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GAYVILLE

Is one and a half miles above Deadwood, on Deadwood gulch. The town was located by and called after Wm. Gay. It gave promise at one time of being a successful rival of Deadwood.

BUSINESS BIRECTORY.

ARTIST.—Carl C. Zeus.

ASSAYER.—W. J. Colburn.

BAKER.—H. Schoeffer.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—H. A. Schultz.

DRUGGISTS.—Wood & Wilson.

GROCER.—J. P. McKinnis.

HOTEL.—E. A. Vaughn.

JEWELERS.—J. B. La Beau. John Plummer.

LIQUOR DEALER.—A. Hierb.

LIVERY STABLE.—Davis & Bro.

PHYSICIANS.—Dr. B. B. Kelly.

PLANING MILL.—Miller, Silkenson & Co.

SASH, DOOR AND BLIND FACTORY.—Miller, Silkenson & Co.

SALOONS.—J. Carney. Jesse Skinner.

SOUTH BEND

Is situated on Deadwood Creek, between Gayville and Central City. Population, 500. Valuable mines lay in and about it.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BLACKSMITHS AND WAGONMAKERS.—Connor & Gates. John Comerlilh. Edward Mays.

BUTCHER.—John Dundon.

GROCERS.—J. P. Armstrong. Borchers & Waller.

HARDWARE, ETC.—C. R. LeRoy. J. G. Wenke.

HOTEL.—P. S. Tetvault.

RESTAURANT.—Wm. Kranich.

SALOONS.—Bens & Gilbert. Felix Burgoyne. P. S. Tetvault.

C., B. & Q. R. R.

This Road, radiating from Chicago, runs through the States of Illinois and Iowa to Omaha and Plattsmouth, thence by its branch lines through Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Direct Route to and from the Black Hills.

Pullman Sleepers, Palace Day Cars and Dining Room Coaches

ON ALL EXPRESS TRAINS.

D. W. HITCHCOCK, *Agent,*
CHICAGO.

CENTRAL CITY

Is situated on Deadwood Gulch, two miles north of Deadwood City. The town contains about 2,000 inhabitants. Central is the centre of the richest mines yet discovered in the Hills, the celebrated Father De Smet, Roderich Dhu, Pocahontas, Hidden Treasure, Keets, and other valuable mining properties overlooking or in the vicinity of the town. The city, along its entire length, is studded with quartz mills. The first business houses were opened there during the spring and summer of 1877; now a solid tier of business houses stretch Main street on either side. It has two newspapers, the Daily *Telegraph* and the weekly **CHAMPION AND MINING RECORD**. Charles Collins was Central's first postmaster, opening the office on the 12th of September, 1877. Sam'l. Pepper is the present postmaster. It has a large number of heavy business houses. Woods & McDonald is the largest hardware house outside of Deadwood. James Barclay & Co., are recognized as the leading manufacturing jewelers and time-keeper repairers.

The largest establishment in its line in the Hills, outside of Deadwood, is that of Marsh & Barnett of Central City. The members of the firm are F. G. Marsh and Henry Barnett. They are both live, representative western men. They own large interests in valuable mines, own the premises where they do business, and for the greater safety of their stock have just completed a mammoth fire-proof building in the rear of and adjoining their store. They carry a full line of household and furnishing goods, embracing furniture, glass and queensware, pictures and frames, stationery, notions, tobacco, cigars, pipes, etc. Their prices are always based on quick sales and small profits.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.—H. A. Alden. Romans & Wilkinson. W. L. Chadwick, J. Murphy.

BAKERS.—A. Lewis. Heffner & Wallheiser.

BARBERS.—Louis Carol. J. G. Scholler. Williams & Seiffert.

BLACKSMITHS AND WAGONMAKERS.—John Bell. **FLEMMING & BEHM.**

BREWERY.—Rosencrauz & Werner.

BUTCHERS.—Darling & Smith. King & Ostendorf.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.—Barnes & Spangler. Mann & Bass.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—James Algeo. Isaac Ball, Jr. WM.

MOSHIER. Joseph Seedall.

CANDIES AND TOBACCO.—C. Hehl.

COLLECTING AGENT.—W. L. Chadwick. Main.

CLOTHING DEALERS.—D. Holzman. Isaac Kuhn. M. R. Mayer. Zoellner & Co.

COMMISSION HOUSES.—John Henderson. Alex. Engh. Borchers & Waller.

CONTRACTOR.—C. Christopher.

DENTIST.—L. G. FULLER.

DRY GOODS.—Joseph Belliveau.

MAX. FISHEL & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Domestic and Imported Cigars,

TOBACCO and SMOKERS' ARTICLES,

Main St., Deadwood.

Overland Hotel,

Sherman Street,

One Door South of Postoffice,

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A New House Newly Furnished.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

DRY GOODS

CLOTHING,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c.

DEADWOOD,

DAKOTA.

DRUGGISTS.—Mann & Bass. Frank Perryman.

FANCY GOODS.—Chas. Barclay & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.—MARSH & BARNETT.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.—Phoenix iron works—T. K.

Holden.

GROCERS.—F. M. Allen. Jos. Belliveau. Burr & Park. Henry Bews. S. B. Gilbert & Co. Julius Hewes. Johnston & Sparks. Higby & Co.

HARDWARE AND MILL FURNISHING.—WOODS & McDONALD.

HOTELS.—Denver House—A. Simpson. Pacific Hotel—Geo. Bertschy. Tremont House—R. W. Robinson. United States Hotel—N. Sargent.

PHYSICIANS.—H. T. Hunter. J. G. Miller. J. H. Owings. T. A. Felch. R. H. Perryman. F. W. Gambell.

RESTAURANTS.—F. L. Johnson. J. N. Robinson hotel and restaurant. EDWARD SHANNON—Metropolitan.

SALOONS.—Dunn & Dempster. WM. R. FORD, (Ford's Place. Givens & Argue. T. K. Hireen. "The Senate." Ludwig & Flucken. McReany & Co. Thos. D. Murrin. Seiffert & Brother. Jos. Snyder. Hanley & Elliott.

TINWARE.—WOODS & McDONALD.

WAGONMAKING.—FLEMING & BEHM.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.—J. BARCLAY & CO., upper Main.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.—CHAS. BARCLAY & CO.

LIQUOR DEALER.—G. W. Dillon, wholesale liquors.

LIVERY STABLES.—Jas. W. Allen. Robert Jackson.

PRINTING OFFICES.—CHAMPION AND MINING RECORD—Charles Collins, publisher. Telegraph (Daily).

QUEENSWARE.—Marsh & Barnett.

PICTURE FRAMES.—Marsh & Barnett.

SALOONS.—James W. Allen. Davidson & Mills. J. C. Davis.

RESTAURANTS—Metropolitan—ED. SHANNON, proprietor, Main street.

The Northern Pacific RAILROAD.

Trains via the Brainerd Branch leave St. Paul daily, except Sunday, making a day run of twelve hours to Fargo, arriving at Bismarck at 7:00 o'clock the following morning, saving nearly ninety miles in distance over the old route via N. P. Junction.

Connection made at Bismarck with Stages for Deadwood and all points in the Black Hills, and with first class Boats for all points on the Upper Missouri River and the Yellowstone.

Connects at St. Paul with trains to all points East and South. At Duluth with Steamers to and from all Lake points, both American and Canadian; also with Steamers running in connection with Wisconsin Central Railroad at Ashland. H. E. SARGENT, *General Manager*. G. G. SANBORN, *General Passenger Agent*, ST. PAUL.

GOLDEN GATE

Adjoins, and above Central on Deadwood gulch. The following gives the names of those doing business in the place:

BAKERS.—N. Zink. John Delauney.
 BARBERS.—L. Caron. Chas. Masters.
 BLACKSMITH.—Joseph Weckert.
 BOARDING HOUSES.—Mrs. J. J. Armstrong. Mrs. P. Sullivan.
 BOOTS AND SHOES.—F. Muehleisen.
 BUTCHER.—L. Meisel.
 DRUGS.—A. M. Overman.
 GROCERIES.—Caron & Forest. Reilly & Hefner. Joseph Treanor. L. Valentine.
 HARDWARE.—Joseph Treanor.
 HOTELS—Conlee House. Intercean—Mrs. Mary McDonald. J. C. Young.
 PHYSICIAN.—A. M. Overman.
 RESTAURANT.—Mrs. Joseph Treanor.
 SALOONS.—John Brady. John Delaney. J. S. Freeinan. H. Kreider. W. H. Martin. John Mullen. T. L. Reber. Shamrock —J. O. Tilman.
 WAGON MAKER.—Joseph Weckert.

ANCHOR CITY

Is on Deadwood gulch, and is a continuation of Goldeu Gate, and joins on the latter. Its business houses are:

BLACKSMITHS.—Nor. McAuley.
 DRUGS.—J. A. McCarthy.
 GROCERIES.—J. A. McCarthy. Switzer, Cole & Co.
 SALOON.—C. T. Candee.

WRITING PAPER.

WRAPPING PAPER.

HAMILTON & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

STATIONERY

Fancy Goods, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

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 WALL PAPER.

DEADWOOD.
PAPER BAGS, TWINES.

C. H. MORGAN

D. CORSON.

MORGAN & CORSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW DEADWOOD.

LEAD CITY

Is situated on Gold Run. Its growth has been rapid and permanent. Within its limits are the Homestake and other celebrated bullion producing mines. Lead City is four miles west of Deadwood, and one and a half miles south of Central. Lead City is situated on what is termed the centre of the "gold belt." Its population is about 1,500. Its mines and mills give employment to a large number of people. It supports a first class daily newspaper, the *Lead City Telegraph*, of which Chas. B. Birch is editor, and Birch & Crandall are publishers. It has a first class opera house, managed by J. S. Langrishe. Wm. Fawcett is postmaster.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEY.—George Monroe.

BAKERIES.—E. Faust. A. Hage. Hugh Corr.

BARBERS.—R. Marshall. — Stewart. J. C. Boyer.

BLACKSMITHS AND WAGON SHOPS.—THOMAS MALONE.

Benj. Neff. T. T. Stokes.

BOARDING.—Mrs. Lottie Cardwell. H. A. Runyans, Hill Side house. Mrs. H. Stafford. Harry S. Wright. Cy Iba. J. H. Long. Mrs. M. C. Murphy.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—John Bragg. Peter Guyon. Thomas O'Connor. J. P. Ost.

BREWERIES.—Lead City brewery. Frank Geis, western star.

BUTCHERS.—Lienemann & Rausch. Mahan & Witley.

CLOTHING.—P. Cohen. O. Silver. J. A. Schiller.

DENTIST.—W. G. Brown.

DRUGGISTS.—Bacon & Co. Alexander Lawie. Sherwood & Knowles.

FRUITS, ETC.—Mrs. E. Hayes.

GROCERIES.—Beaupre & Bro. Eaves & Mitchell. Fawcett & Holman. P. A. Gushurst. Harlow & Co. E. & L. May. T. D. Pryor & Co. Yost & Son.

HARDWARE.—Jack Bowman; P. H. Tooley, agent. B. E. Salmon.

HOTELS.—T. Bryant, Bryant House. Majors House.

JEWELRY.—Allason & Allebach.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.—Henry Hill.

LAUNDRY.—Mrs. Irena Ayers, Water street.

LIQUORS AND CIGARS.—O. Silver.

LIVERY.—Fuller & Munn.

LUMBER YARD.—Dudley, Caldwell & Co.

NEWSPAPERS.—THE DAILY TELEGRAPH—Chas. B. Birch and J. C. Crandall, proprietors.

NOTARY PUBLIC.—F. W. Von Bodungen.

OPERA HOUSE.—Langrishe's Opera House, cor Main and Mill.

PAINTERS.—A. G. Clyne. Godfray & Bowler.

PHYSICIANS.—H. H. Howe. D. E. Lane. J. W. C. White.

QUEENSWARE.—Fawcett & Holman.

RESTAURANTS.—Frank Abt. Chas. Caswell. Mrs. K. Gardner.

SALOONS.—Campbell & Campbell. H. W. Carter & Bro. Eaves & Mitchell. C. P. Greenley, opera house. R. McLennan. J. Sullivan. Chas. Caswell, 444 Monkeys. Gentges & Co. J. E. Kohler. Misses Jennie and Mollie Pierce. M. Jacobs.

SASH AND DOORS.—F. J. Green.

STATIONERY.—Sherwood & Knowles.

TAILOR.—F. McAleer.

U. S. DEP. MINERAL SURVEYOR.—F. W. Von Bodungen.

CROOK CITY,

Lawrence county, is situate on Whitewood, near the foothills, in a valley surrounded by hills, and from here commences the Centennial prairie or valley. It is ten miles from here to Deadwood. In the spring of 1876 the town was laid out on the bench or high plateau of land now overlooking the town, but in June, 1876, the present site was selected. Wm. Cable was the original locator. Like all the valley towns in the Hills it has a delightful location and command a good trade from the government camp at Bear Buttes, as well as from the miners and farmers in the neighboring country. The Bismarck and Sidney stages pass through the town.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.—J. A. Haud.

BAKERY.—W. Wilson.

BARBER.—Jesse Walker.

BILLIARDS.—Pettit & Frazier. H. L. Chamberlain.

BLACKSMITHS.—Wm. Souter. Gallinger Bros. Thos. Robinson.

BUTCHER.—E. R. Corson.

DRUGS.—W. H. Williams. Van Buskirk & Gardner.

DRY GOODS.—Thos. Shannon. John Rowland. L. W. Valentine.

GROCERIES.—Henry Ash. JOHN ROWLAND. L. W. Valentine.

HARDWARE.—H. M. Vroman & Son. John Rowland.

HOTELS.—John Matherspan. EUROPEAN HOTEL.

LIVERY.—Wm. Smith.

PHYSICIANS.—J. Van Buskirk.

POSTMASTER.—W. J. James.

RESTAURANTS.—Henry Cable. John McMahon.

SALOONS.—H. L. Chamberlain. Madame O'Brien.

SMAGE OFFICE.—Bismarck Company—W. D. Bronson, ag't.

WAGONMAKER.—George Fry.

*E. J. BENNETT,
of Albany, N. Y.*

*W. HAYDON,
Ex-Dist. Judge of Nevada.*

**HAYDON & BENNETT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
DEADWOOD, DAKOTA.**

GALENA

Twelve miles southwest of Deadwood, is situate in a valley on Bear Butte creek, rising near Custer's Park and emptying into the Belle Fouchre, and is the centre of what is known as Bear Butte quartz mining district. Some of the richest silver ore yet discovered is here found. The district was organized on the 3d of August, 1876, Frank Raborg being elected recorder. There are 500 mining locations in the district. Ore from the Floorman silver mine has been shipped in large quantities to the Omaha and other smelting works, and yielded returns averaging \$500 to the ton in silver. Capital to open up and develop the rich mines of this district is what is now most required, the owners and discoverers of the mines being as a rule, too poor to make the proper development of their properties. Here is located the well-known Floorman El Refugio, Florence Sitting Bull, Chief of the Hills, Washington, Champion, Sweepstakes and other silver mines. The following is a list of the business men of Galena:

Arthur Finnegan—Groceries and liquors.

J. F. Ingalls—American House.

Mrs. Mary Malley—Galena Hotel.

W. S. Dyer—Physician, notary public and acting recorder of district.

Art. McDonald is postmaster, and J. C. Hadley is acting postmaster, and keeps a general stock of merchandise as well as hotel.

Austin, King & Noble are proprietors of Galena and Deadwood toll road.

E. Goughnour owns the saw mill.

George Fredericks manipulates the liquors of Galena's saloon.

H. A. & M. G. Johnson keep the livery stable.

McDonald & Co., are the owners of the smelting works.

Whaley & Co., the lixiviation works, and

Michael Duree runs an express between Deadwood and Galena semi-weekly.

The Osceola improvement company have a saw mill in upper Galena. After leaving Galena we continue in a southeasterly direction for eight miles; we reach Elk creek ranche, kept by Meredith & Berth. Six miles beyond, Mountain meadow ranche and store is reached, kept by Gilbert Tower, and twelve miles beyond we come to

PACTOLA.

Formerly known as Camp Crook, which is situate in a picturesque valley on Rapid creek. The town was originally laid out in 1876, by Chas. J. Seip, Arthur Harney, G. W. Stone, and M. J. Winter. In July, 1877, Judge W. S. Maguire and others reorganized the town, changing the name from Camp Crook to Pactola. Pactola is surrounded by rich placer and quartz mines that are being energetically developed. Messrs. Duval & Ely have just completed an improved model of a boom for hydraulic mining. The neighbor-

hood of Pactola affords first class opportunities for parties to engage in farming and dairying.

Arthur Harney is postmaster; Chas. J. Seip, assistant, and Harney & Seip keep a good stock of general merchandise.

J. N. Dederich and J. C. Sherman have commodious accommodations for travelers.

Messrs. W. Wyley and J. Rumbaugh make butter and cheese from their extensive dairy farm.

After a ride of sixteen miles through the most picturesque country that the eye of man was ever permitted to gaze on, we reach

ROCKERVILLE.

By all odds the richest, most peculiar and wide spread placer mining district yet discovered. The hill sides, the valleys, and the upland prairie land in and in the vicinity of Rockerville is literally one mass of "dry diggings." On the side hills coarse gold is usually taken from the surface for a distance of from two to five feet. On the prairie, gold is usually obtained by digging through a rich loamy soil for a distance of from four to six feet; here a slate and gravel and small boulder formation is reached which is generally from twelve inches to three feet to bedrock. In this latter formation very rich deposits of gold are found and often times nuggets ranging in value from \$1 to \$50, reward the lucky miner. The pay streak of dirt is carted on wagons to the gulch at Rockerville, and then sluiced out and the gold extracted. Adjacent to Rockerville are many very promising gold bearing quartz lodes. Here is located the Mineral Hills Consolidated Mining Company's mill, of which mention is made in our quartz mill department. The neighborhood of Rockerville has unlimited agricultural advantages, and this, added to its mineral surroundings, is rapidly centering a large population at this place. Herewith we subjoin a list of its business representatives:

ATTORNEY.—Harry Mills.

BUTCHER.—Ernest Schlening.

BOARDING.—J. D. Sprague, H. H. Ferguson.

HARDWARE.—J. A. Nye, H. A. Piper & Co.

CORRAL.—S. A. Oliver & Co.

DAIRY.—Joseph Wickham.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.—G. O. Perry.

SALOONS.—S. A. Oliver. W. S. Iler. Jennie Mills. Ward & Risdon.

SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS.—Plummer & Black.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.—Isaac Golden.

BILLIARD HALL.—Jas. Sutherland.

BARBERS.—Louis Brouillette. A. Bissett.

DRY GOODS.—J. Dow & Son. S. A. Oliver & Co. Mrs. S. Leman.

DRUGS.—Ed. W. Hope. Mann & Bass.

PHYSICIANS.—E. L. Lapham. N. E. Whitefield & Bro. W. H. H. Crandall. L. C. Goodrich.

CLOTHING.—Chas. S. Brann.

BLACKSMITHS.—Unica. Paul Urich.

GROCERIES.—O. W. Keith. J. Dow & Son. Jacob Jacobs. J.

Shoemaker & Son. S. A. Oliver & Co. Isaac Golden.

POSTMASTER.—J. Dow.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.—Gus. Bremer.

SAW MILLS.—Reeder & Bro. R. Kingman.

BAPTIST PREACHER.—F. Arnold.

HILL CITY,

Situated on Spring Creek, in Pennington county, midway between Pactola and Custer City. It is the center of a good and rapidly developing placer mining district, and is surrounded by a fertile agricultural and grazing region. Its business men are:

McDonald & Co., general merchandise.

John Murphy, C. Danielson and A. Bronson, general stocks.

J. F. Bolck, millwright.

C. Goodman and E. Holman, blacksmiths.

L. B. Reno, A. D. Bond, V. Dunlap and J. J. Clark, have ranches adjacent.

J. B. Dickove is putting up a 10-stamp quartz mill. Some quartz lodes are being opened that are giving promising prospects.

SHERIDAN,

Pennington county. This town is located on Spring Creek, seven miles below Hill City. The site is a delightful one. The names of its business men are:

James Ridpath—Postmaster.

E. Berthold and L. P. Stone—Groceries.

THE PIONEER

IS THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER.

The DAILY PIONEER is the Largest and is universally conceded to be the best

REPRESENTATIVE NEWSPAPER
OF THE HILLS:

The weekly edition contains a summary of all the news appearing in the six editions of the daily.

The Largest Job Printing Office West of Missouri.

A. W. MERRICK, Publisher, Deadwood.

CUSTER CITY

Was the first settled city in the Hills. It is the county seat of Custer county, and is situate about sixty miles southeast of Deadwood on French Creek. It has now a population of about sixty inhabitants. The placer gold mining claims in and adjacent to Custer are constantly improving, both in production and the area of country they are being prospected and worked. There has been some seeming well defined gold bearing quartz lodes found in the vicinity of Custer. Custer was first organized as a town on the 10th of August, 1875, and reorganized on the 1st of June, 1876.

S. R. Shankland is its postmaster.

S. M. Booth and Peter Stapleton keep full stocks of groceries.

The Smith Bros., and M. Booth keep corrals.

This portion of the Hills having recovered from the reaction of the stampede to Deadwood in 1876, is steadily recuperating, developing and growing, both in population and wealth.

George Hughes carries a tri-weekly mail between Custer, Hill City, Hayward and Pactola.

RAPID CITY

Lies in the foot hills, skirted on the northwest by Rapid Creek, a stream having an average width of ten feet, and two feet in depth. It is the county seat of Pennington county. The Sidney and Ft. Pierre line of stages pass through here. The town was laid out and platted on the 1st of March, 1876, by John R. Branman, Wm. Martin, John Allen, Mark Pensinger, and Sam. Scott. In 1875-6 its log house or stockade resisted several attacks and was the pioneer Mecca from Indian attacks, in which Mr. John R. Branman the present postmaster and proprietor of the American House played an important part. He was foremost in repelling Indian attacks and protecting immigrants, often at the peril of his own life. The town is locked in by hills, in the midst of a valley through which meanders the Rapid, and on all sides hemmed in by grazing and agricultural land. Herewith is a list of its business houses:

ASSAYER.—F. H. Haver.

ATTORNEYS.—Ed. Van Cise. J. R. Frost. Nomlin & Wood.

BAKERY.—Joseph A. Lowe.

BARBERS.—P. Hammerquest. E. T. Pierce.

BLACKSMITHS.—Chaffee & Burnell. G. W. Weeks. John W.

Etel.

BOARDING.—Wm. Johnson.

BILLIARD SALOON.—C. N. Allen.

BOOKSTORE AND NEWS DEPOT.—Lewis & Merwin.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—F. McWilliams.

BUTCHER.—A. Mallow.

CARPENTERS.—Holmes & Don. A. L. Baben. Ole Oleson.

Sam'l Hitchcock.

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS.—John Emerson. O. Reeder.

GROCERIES.—Gramberg & Schnasse. N. Keller. Evans & Loveland. N. Newbanks. Wells & Wittmer. J. Clawson. W. L. Holcombe. J. Morris.

DRUG STORE.—Peter Hammerquest. Wells & Wittmer.

FEED STABLE.—Wm. Johnson.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.—Evans & Loveland.

GUNSMITH.—Geo. A. Clark.

HOTELS.—American House—J. K. Brannan. Stafford House—D. J. Stafford. Yankton House—W. L. Holcombe.

LIQUORS AND CIGARS.—M. McGuire & Co.

MILLINERY.—Mrs. J. Classon. Mrs. E. A. Getchell.

NEWSPAPERS.—Black Hills Journal—J. B. Gassage, editor.

PHYSICIAN.—N. C. Whitefield.

POSTMASTER.—John R. Brannan.

RESTAURANT.—Chas. Roberts.

SALOONS.—H. McLaughlin. Chas. L. Allen. Thos. McDonough. J. Clawson. American House.

TINNER.—T. W. Leedy.

UNDERTAKER.—H. H. Jones.

SHERIFF.—Frank Moulton.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.—W. S. Maguire.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.—Ed. Van Cise.

VICTORIA.

This is the name of a new mining camp laying ten miles southwest of Rapid City. Some very rich gold quartz lodes have been opened up. A 20-stamp quartz mill is being put up. There are both gold and silver mines in the vicinity. A strong company known as the Black Hills Quicksilver Mining Company have some good mines, both of gold and silver and quicksilver, at Victoria. The members of the company are C. S. Brann, J. F. Cross, Ex-Governor Pennington and others. They also own the townsite.

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CENTRAL CITY.

SPEARFISH

Is in Lawrence county, fifteen miles northwest of Deadwood. It is justly termed the "Saratoga" of the Hills; is situated on the Spearfish river near where the latter stream frees itself from the mountain gorges and placidly winds its way along the Spearfish valley. The town of Spearfish was laid out in June, 1876, but owing to Indian incursions and the great distance from other settlements its growth was very limited until the fall of 1877. In July, 1877, the town was reorganized, platted and laid out into lots. These in turn were claimed by those who have taken up homesteads in and about the town limits, until at the present time there is only about 60 acres in the town proper. The Spearfish river empties into the Redwater about eight miles below the town of Spearfish; the latter lays in a valley skirted on either side by mountains and high land, with the pine clad peaks of the Black Hills as a background. The Spearfish river meanders along the northern limits of the town, and is lined and shaded by groves of timber. The valley of the Spearfish is notably prolific in the production of cereals—its average production the present year being 250 bushels of potatoes to the acre, 800 bushels of onions to the acre, 75 bushels of oats to the acre. Large crops of potatoes, onions, barley, wheat, oats, water and other melons, cucumbers, cabbage and all other table vegetables have been produced in abundance, and have yielded the producers princely revenues—800 bushels to the acre of onions and sold at from 6 to 12 cents per pound in the Deadwood market will give to agriculturists in other sections an idea of how rapid fortunes have and are to be made in this country in agriculture. There are prospects of a railroad reaching Spearfish at no distant day. Amongst the notably successful farmers of the Spearfish valley we have in our mind's eye the Messrs. J. C. Ryan, Jones & Aikman, Wm. Gay, Geo. Mahan, Thos. Agen, James Ryan, R. H. Evans, Otto Uhlig and M. G. Town. Herewith is a roster of Spearfish business men:

HOTELS.—Spearfish House, P. C. Riley. Delavan House, L. M. Stone. Miners' Hotel, J. L. Woodburn.

DRY GOODS—M. G. Town. J. C. Ryan.

GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.—J. C. Ryan. M. G. Town. J. L. Woodburn. W. E. McClure.

DRUG STORES.—Loutham & Stotts. John Cashner.

TINSTORE.—John Webster.

BLACKSMITHS.—D. B. Bardwell. J. B. Blake.

POSTMASTER.—H. M. Jorgens.

BILLIARD ROOM.—Arrington & Co.

SALOONS.—Delavan House. Spearfish House. Arrington & Co. J. C. Maurer.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS AND CIGARS.—E. M. Tower.

D. Chute does shoemaking. G. A. Kimball is a notary public. Richard Attridge, barber, and M. B. Goodell runs a saw mill, planing, sash and door factory, and D. H. Spear, livery and feed stable.

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